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LAST MINUTE RACES BASEBALL WARNEWS

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 45 BOSTON, SATURDAY, May 11, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

# NAZIS DROP NEW 'CHUTE ARMY

**AMSTERDAM, May 11 (INS)—Nazi Germany sent a fresh army of parachute soldiers into The Netherlands by air today, at the same time bombing Amsterdam and other cities. Military officials announced 70 troop carriers each carrying 20 men had dropped soldiers at various spots in the country while more than 100 German planes swept over in bombing raids. It was reported 20 were killed in Amsterdam when one bomb dropped 300 yards from the post office building.**

**Four German planes were shot down in a new attack on Amsterdam's air port.**

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**BRUSSELS, May 11 (INS)—For the first time, the Belgian high command admitted tonight that invading German troops have "gained a foothold" on Belgian defensive positions in the Maastricht area.**

**WAR NEWS, PICTURES TODAY ON PAGES 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 14, 15**

# DUTCH SHOCK TROOPS ROUT NAZIS FROM 2 BIG AIRPORTS

**Dutch shock troops fighting for their invaded homeland were reported officially today to have recaptured airdromes at The Hague and Rotterdam in bitter see-saw battles in which The Hague field changed hands three times.**

**Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens, who made the announcement in London, declared no airdromes in The Netherlands remained in the hands of the German forces which seized them yesterday.**

**Berlin, countering with the claim that progress "exceeding all expectations" marked the Lowlands blitzkrieg, insisted all occupied airports in Holland and Belgium remained firmly in German hands.**

**The Nazis admitted they were battling Dutch and Belgian troops at various of these bases, however, while reinforcements are arriving constantly to bolster the German troops.**

**The German high command announced capture of one of the forts at Liege, Belgium. The Nazis said "dive bombers" put the fort out of action in a few minutes and "chute" troops took it over immediately.**

**The Dutch minister declared the German forces on the left bank of the Nieuwe Maas river at Rotterdam had been crushed—but at a cost to the Dutch of more than 1000 lives.**

## Brussels Bombed by Nazis

**At the same time fresh German parachute troops were reported dropping from aerial transports between Brussels and Louvain, Belgium.**

**Total war raged unchecked in the air. Brussels was bombed twice this morning. Bombers twice blasted Amsterdam. Many were killed there. Nancy, in France, was blasted. Germans claimed 13 children were killed in the bombing of Freiburg.**

Smashing blows at rival air strength were reported by both sides.

The British and French and the two Lowland countries claimed more than 200 German planes destroyed or put out of action.

Germany countered with a report of having destroyed between 330 and 400 planes on the ground in raids on 72 Allied airports, with an additional 23 enemy planes brought down in air fights.

Germany placed her own losses at 11 planes shot down and 15 missing. Britain's air ministry said "some 20" Royal Air Force craft were missing.

German forces crossing Holland's appendix province of Limburg were said to have taken the Albert Canal bridges west of that city. Further north, another German column pushed on Roermond, a center of the Netherlands' first line defenses near the eastern border.

East of Luxembourg the "first great battle of the war" raged. In this initial mass assault on the Maginot line Hitler threw a full division—12,000 to 15,000 men. The French claimed they were repulsed but the German high command, from Hitler's secret headquarters, declared its forces were "on a swift forward attack."

## Kill or Capture Parachutists

The Dutch claimed all Nazi parachute invaders—except those killed—had been captured.

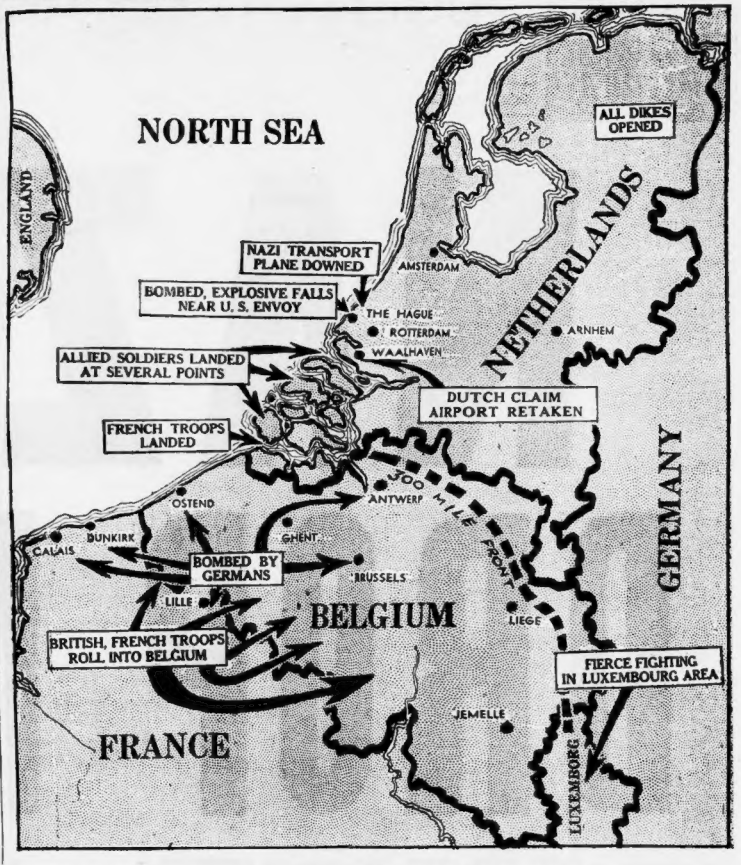
As the forces of Western Europe surged over the historic battleground of the lowlands, Pope Pius XII expressed in messages to King Leopold, Queen Wilhelmina and Grand Duchess Charlotte a prayer that "This stern trial" of their countries would end with restoration of liberty and independence.

The Dutch attack this morning at Rotterdam was a determined effort to wrest from the Germans the nearby Waalhaven airfield, base of their forces of occupation in the big coastal city.

The assault lasted for two hours—directed not only at the airport but also at Germans on Dordrecht island.

In the attack on Dordrecht Island alone, more than 1000

Continued on Page 8, Column 1




BLITZKRIEG BALKED—Second day of war in Holland and Belgium finds Allied forces streaming into the invaded countries, Nazi power drive halted and terrific war raging along 300-mile front (crossed line) from the Dutch-Belgian lowlands to Luxembourg. Holland's dikes are opened, French, Dutch and Belgian cities bombed and 280 planes lost.

# NAZIS BOMB AMSTERDAM; DUTCH SNAG BLITZKRIEG

AMSTERDAM, May 11—German bombs smashed today at the center of Amsterdam, the Netherlands' greatest city, killing an estimated 20 persons, while the stout defense of troops in the eastern frontier lines gave engineers time to complete the inundation of the main flood water defenses, cutting Holland in half.

One bomb fell 300 yards from the postoffice, demolishing dwellings. This is in the vicinity of Broad Plaza, on which is located the gloomy royal palace, seldom used.

One bomber dropped its destructive load just before the sirens sounded the day's second alarm.

**3 HOUSES RAZED**

There was a tremendous explosion, black smoke, dust and debris rising for several hundred feet.

Three old houses at the Blauwburgwaal and the Heerengracht were razed. Many persons were injured.

Downtown streets were crowded at the time, and civilians made for the shelter of buildings.

They exhibited remarkable composure, however.

The all-clear signal was sounded 15 minutes after the bombing.

The raid, at 11 a. m., was Amsterdam's first, although the city had a 25-minute alarm beginning at 6:25 a. m., when a large enemy plane drew defensive fire. A sentry atop the palace tower fired his rifle at the high-flying plane.

Later the plane was reported shot down southeast of the city.

The Dutch army, after holding

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# Hitler Claims Great Gains, But Nazis Fail in Air Mastery



NEW AIRPORT AT BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, TARGET OF GERMAN BOMBERS
*Civilian Casualties Heavy, Bomb Struck Near American Embassy*

**BERLIN, May 11 (AP) — Lightning successes were reported today by the German high command on land and sea and in the air as Adolf Hitler's personally-directed warriors relentlessly pressed their total warfare against the Allies on a front extending from the Arctic to mid-Europe.**

**A high command communique from Hitler's headquarters at the front reported these successes:**

**1—The destruction of between 300 and 400 enemy airplanes on the ground and the shooting down of 23 more in air fights during operations in France, Holland and Belgium.**

**2—Capture of one of Belgium's strong forts before strategic Liege, where Germans were checked crucially in the World War; and repulse of troops in The Netherlands and Belgium.**

**3—The sinking of an enemy destroyer, one enemy submarine and two merchant ships.**

**4—Bomb hits on one British battleship and a cruiser off Narvik, Norway, where the situation is unchanged, with the German garrison still besieged by the Allies.**

**In the air, the Germans acknowledged the loss of 11 of their own planes and said 15 others were missing.**

**Mass air attacks were carried out yesterday on air bases in Belgium, France and Holland.**

Seventy-two airports were raided, the report said, and numerous airport buildings and hangars were destroyed by fire and explosions.

**"Especially hard hit were the French air bases at Metz, Nancy, Rheims, Rommilly, Dijon and Lyon," the communique added.**

A charge that the Allies had killed two civilians during air raids on the Ruhr was made in the communique, which added that several civilians were injured and slight material damage was caused. The raid cost the enemy three airplanes, it was said.

Three paragraphs of the communique were devoted to the invasion of the former neutrals by land.

**"The German western army, after crossing The Netherlands, Belgian and Luxembourg borders, everywhere repulsed enemy border troops . . . and despite the destruction of many bridges and barricades of all kinds is on a swift forward attack," the high command reported.**

**CLAIM NAVY SUCCESSES**

**"Parachute and air troops landed . . . units of the air force supported the advance of the army . . . far-reaching reconnaissance brought clarifications of the enemy army movements."**

The sea attack saw the destruction by bombs of two merchantmen of 5000 and 2000 tons, respectively, between Calais and Dunkerque, off the French coast.

At the same time, in operations in the far north where the Norwegian campaign continues around the ore-shipping port of Narvik, authorized Germans reported German bombers yesterday scored heavy hits on a British battleship.

These sources asserted Nazi war-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

**BULLETIN**

**BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—The German high command announced that Eben Emael, the strongest fort in the defenses around Liege, Belgium, surrendered this afternoon. The commander and 1000 men also gave up their arms, the command said.**

## Nazis Fail in First Big Drive to Crash Into Maginot Line

**PARIS, May 11 (AP)—Gemany's first large-scale drive of the war against France's Maginot Line was launched yesterday in concert with the invasion of the low countries, French military sources said today.**

The Nazis threw a full division—between 12,000 and 15,000 men—against the French in a reported unsuccessful attack east of Luxembourg.

While French authorities termed the battle the **"first great attack of the war,"** the high command contented itself with an announcement that the French had maintained their positions.

The attack, launched as a vast struggle began in Belgium and the Netherlands for air supremacy and advantages on land, apparently was intended to keep the French forces busy on their own heavily-fortified Maginot Line and thus hamper the shifting of forces into the invaded low countries.

**ON 300-MILE FRONT**

The general staff reported fighting continued today, French troops moving into a "spirited" battle with German infantry in two sectors.

When the Nazi division attacked yesterday, the French advance guard followed its appointed role, sounded the alarm, and then withdrew.

This particular sector extending east from the Luxembourg border has been one of the most agitated along the Western Front, even in the days when patrol activities were the main actions of a stalemated war.

It extended the German push to a jagged line between 300 and 400 miles long—from the North sea along the Dutch and Belgian borders through the territory of Luxembourg and along the French border itself east of the tiny grand duchy.

**AIRDROMES BOMBED**

Paris experienced its second air alarm in two days shortly before dawn, and German airplanes appeared at several other places over France, but there were no reports of new bombings. Anti-aircraft batteries blazed into action in east-central France during one 30-minute alarm.

British general headquarters said the German air force had made eight attacks on Allied columns moving into Belgium in the last 24 hours, only to be met by **"vigorous"** resistance.

The communique mentioned that the Germans had attempted to land parachute troops, but did not mention the outcome of this maneuver nor the sectors involved.

## New Rumanian Cabinet Formed

BUCHAREST, May 11 (INS)—The Rumanian cabinet headed by Premier Georgi Tataresco resigned today but was reconstituted under his direction a short time later with a few minor changes.

Grigore Gafencu remains as foreign minister.

## British Naval Ace Rushes to Brussels

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Admiral Sir Roger John Brownlow Keyes, world war naval hero who wanted to lead an attack on Trondheim, left London yesterday "on government service."

Admiral Keyes commanded British naval units in an action off Zeebrugge and Ostend in the first World War.

Admiral Keyes, it was disclosed, has been appointed naval attache at Brussels for liaison work with King Leopold.

## WEATHER

**FAIR TODAY AND SUNDAY**
**Full Report on Page 7**



LEADS FORCES—As his late father, King Albert, took his place at the head of the Belgian army in 1914, so does King Leopold (center) today . . . as his forces resist the mechanized might of Germany. Here, the king confers with army officers.

## Price Limit on Eggs Set by Britain

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Maximum prices for home produced eggs would be enforced beginning Tuesday, May 14, because the German invasion has cut off imports principally from The Netherlands, the food ministry announced today. Prices would be stabilized at approximately the present levels to prevent profiteering, it said.

## Line-up of Belligerent Forces

Here is how the belligerents in Europe line up now:

| Nation | Area (In sq. miles) | Population | Men Under Arms |
|---|---|---|---|
| British Empire | 13,909,782 | 500,000,000 | 2,500,000 |
| France | 216,367 | 42,000,000 | 6,000,000 |
| Netherlands | 13,440 | 8,728,000 | 400,000 |
| Belgium | 11,775 | 8,386,000 | 600,000 |
| Luxembourg | 999 | 300,000 | unknown |
| Germany (including conquered Territories) | $15,000 | 195,000,000 | 9,000,000 |

## 200 Passengers Sail On Italian Liner Rex

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The Italian liner Rex sailed for Naples and Genoa at noon today with 200 passengers. Twenty-nine persons, including seven Hollanders, cancelled passage, officials of the line said.

# U. S. Speeds Billion-Dollar Defense Bills

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940

## AMERICAS UNITED TO KEEP WAR OUT

WASHINGTON, May 11—Jolted into anxiety by developments in Europe's war, a defense-conscious Congress today prepared to boost American army expenditures for the coming year to the unprecedented total of more than $1,000,000,000.

Senators handling the current military supply bill talked of figures above the billion-dollar mark as they resumed hearings on a military bill that provided $850,000,000 for next year.

**"It looks like we'll have to spend a billion or more this year," said Sen. Thomas, chairman of the appropriations military subcommittee handling the bill.**

Thomas reported that the subcommittee he heads has unanimously agreed that an initial protective force of 400,000 men must be marshalled and thoroughly equipped "at the earliest possible moment." Plans call for arms for a land force of a million men.

Surrounded by diplomatic advisers, the President studied every new move in the new German campaign today, but gave no hint when he would issue the expected proclamation extending the neutrality act to the low countries. They are already included in the "combat zones" and a neutrality act proclamation simply would make the "cash and carry" provisions of the law applicable to them.

## U. S. Guards Dutch Possessions

Intensification of the American neutrality patrol to maintain constant watch over the Dutch West Indies meanwhile appeared likely today, in order to prevent any attempt by German sea raiders or submarines to destroy the valuable oil properties there.

The Dutch island of Aruba, north of Venezuela, contains the world's largest oil refinery. A nearby Dutch island Curacao, holds the world's second largest refinery.

Both are owned in majority by American capital, with an investment of many millions of dollars.

Officials here estimate Curacao and Aruba produce one-third of the Allies' supplies of high Octane gasoline for warplanes.

Curacao and Aruba already have declared martial law.

While the White House adopted a policy of "watchful waiting" toward Europe, the Navy anxiously scanned the Far Eastern horizon for a possible Japanese move to take over the Dutch East Indies.

The Navy's insistence on keeping the battle fleet based on Hawaii was explained when Germany invaded Holland, long master of the tin and oil resources in the Far East.

President Roosevelt keynoted the Administration's attitude toward ever-expanding Nazi aggression before an enthusiastic audience comprising the eighth American Scientific congress last night.

He warned that until all too recently too many citizens of the 21 American republics held the "mistaken idea" they enjoyed some "mystic immunity" from the aspirations of the totalitarian powers.

**"Today the fear has become a fact," he said, "that the Americas might have to become the guardian of western culture, the protector of Christian civilization.**

American public opinion rallied strongly behind the President today as a flood of telegrams deluged the White House voicing approval of his vigorous speech.

## Chief Tells Army's Needs

Meanwhile from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Congress already has received an outline of steps which the War Department favors beyond those provided in a pending $785,000,000 supply bill. They include:

**1—Expand the regular army of 227,000 by 15,000 immediately to permit creation of a sixth "stream-lined" division, expansion of the fast-moving, hard-hitting seventh cavalry brigade into a full division, and provision for a second army corps. The total of 242,000 men still would be within the peace time limit of 280,000.**

**2—Provide remaining ammunition, rifles, artillery, tanks and other arms and suplies for the "protective mobilization plan" force of 750,000 men in units, backed by 750,000 reserves.**

The cost for "critical" supplies for this force would be about $279,000,000, Gen. Marshall estimated.

To add "essential" equipment of less urgency would swell the figure to almost $500,000,000, it was calculated subsequently by Brig.-Gen. George V. Strong.

The Navy, too, has made it clear that it would like to have $22,000,000 for nets to protect harbors against submarines, and boats and other gear required in larding operations.

A measure itended to hold Congress in session during the international crisis already has been introduced by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts. More than one Republican is voicing a similar demand.

Most Democrats say there is no need of Congress sitting in Washington through the hot months, idling away, kibitzing the foreign policy. To do so, they say, would be to show a lack of confidence in President Roosevelt.

But concern already is beginning to rise in the capitol that the adjournment question will get so wrapped about with peace-or-war debates as to put the Democrats in a position that would make it hard for them to vote to quit.

The impact of European war developments on the domestic political situation also has drawn statements from four Senators that President Roosevelt might be forced to run for a third term to insure continuation of his foreign policy.

The quartet—Senators Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska, Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, Minton (D.) of Indiana and Lucas (D.) of Illinois—contended that Germany's invasion of the Low Countries had raised new political issues here which might be resolved by the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Sen. Smith (D.) of South Carolina, reiterated his opposition to a third term, asserting abrogation of the two-term tradition "would be the death knell of our form of government."



International News Photo

MISSED DEATH—As Nazi bombers raided The Hague, U. S. Minister George A. Gordon (above with his wife) narrowly escaped death or serious injury when a bomb dropped near him.

## BULLETINS

**LONDON, May 11 (INS)—The Royal Air Force destroyed at least 50 German planes in operations yesterday and last night losing 20 of their own, the air ministry announced today.**

**PARIS, May 11 (AP)—A Havas (French news agency) dispatch from Brussels today said an estimated 30 persons were killed when a German bomber crashed after being hit by a shell fired from a British channel steamer at anchor in the canal of Villebrug.**

**LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The Ministry of Labor announced today a monthly schedule for conscription during the remainder of the year "unless military requirements necessitate acceleration."**

**BASEL, Switzerland, May 11 (INS)—French war planes today violently attacked a German troop train on the Basle-Frankfort Railway line near the Istein fortress. Several hits were scored and a number wounded.**

**PARIMARIBO, Netherlands, Guiana, May 11 (AP)—The crew of the 6040-ton German merchant vessel Goslar, which took refuge here early in the war, scuttled their vessel in Parimaribo harbor today.**

**LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The minister of information today prohibited the dispatch abroad of the Communist Daily Worker and Sir Oswald Moseley's Fascist publication, Action.**

**PARIS, May 11 (AP)—The French news agency Havas reported from Amsterdam that a German bombing plane was shot down today in an Amsterdam suburb.**

**LONDON, May 11 (INS)—Allied troops have landed at Curacao and Aruba in the Dutch West Indies to assist local authorities in resisting any possible German attempt at sabotage, it was announced today.**



AMSTERDAM'S CENTRAL STATION, TERMINUS OF HOLLAND'S RAILWAYS

***If Nazi Bombings Succeed Here Defense Measures Will Handicap Dutch***

## Hands Off East Indies, Hull Warns

**WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS)—Secretary of State Hull today issued an implied warning to Japan to stay out of the Dutch East Indies, calling attention to the Washington conference treaties of 1922 guaranteeing the independence of the islands.**

TOKYO, May 11 (AP) — The Japanese government announced today it had notified all powers concerned that Japan would insist on maintenance of the status quo in The Netherlands East Indies in spite of Holland's involvement in the European war.

The foreign office said such notification had been handed to the United States, British, French, German and Italian embassies and to The Netherlands legation.

This action gave effect to a cabinet decision that Japan should state her position concerning the rich East Indies empire of The Netherlands.

## Churchill Picks War Cabinet

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to announce his new war cabinet within a few hours, the Authoritative British Press Ass'n reported today. It added other members of the cabinet will be named next week.

Churchill conferred today with his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, and later with two Labor leaders, Maj. Clement R. Atlee and Arthur Greenwood.

## Nazis Claim Hits On Battleship

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Authorized scurces today reported German bombers scored heavy hits on a British battleship off Narvik yesterday and also seriously damaged "one or more cruisers" along the Norwegian coast.

An Allied destroyer also was reported to have been destroyed in the English channel.

## Chinese Lose Major Battle in Honan

TOKYO, May 11 (INS) — The main Chinese force in the Hupeh and Honan provinces consisting of 300,000 troops was defeated in a major battle for control of the area, a field dispatch from Japanese headquarters claimed today.

The Chinese lost 13,000 killed and wounded and 1500 prisoners, the dispatch stated.

## Moscow Radio Blasts Hitler For Invasion

LONDON, May 11 (INS)—In a startling broadcast, the Soviet government-controlled Moscow radio early condemned the German invasion of Holland and Belgium, the London Daily Express said in a dispatch from the Russian capital.

The broadcast, as reported by the Express, condemned the ruthless use of force, adding:

**"We cannot, therefore, sympathize with the imperialist methods used by our Germanic neighbors.**

**"Our Socialism is nationalistic, but our aim to improve the standard of living by our Socialism is international."**

# POPE SENDS HIS PRAYERS FOR VICTORY

VATICAN CITY, May 11 (AP)—Pope Pius, his heart grieving for the harassed people of the Lowland nations, today addressed messages to the three rulers. His Holiness expressed sympathy in these dramatic communications:

### TO QUEEN WILHELMINA:

**"Having learned with deep emotion that Your Majesty's efforts in behalf of peace may not succeed in preserving your noble people from becoming a theater of war, contrary to its will and its rights, we pray God, supreme judge of the destinies of nations, to hasten the restoration of justice and liberty with His all-powerful assistance."**

### TO KING LEOPOLD:

**"In a moment when, for the second time against its will and right, the Belgian people sees its territory exposed to the cruelties of war, we, being profoundly moved, send Your Majesty and to the entire nation so beloved by us assurance of our paternal affection and, while praying to the all-powerful God that this stern trial may end with the restoration of full liberty and independence of Belgium, we send Your Majesty and your people our apostolic blessing with all our heart."**

### TO DUCHESS CHARLOTTE:

**"In this sad moment, when the people of Luxembourg despite its love of peace is enveloped by wars and torment, our heart goes out to it and while we implore its celestial patroness to give aid and protection that it may live in liberty and independence, we send Your Royal Highness and your faithful subjects our apostolic blessing."**

# ITALY SETS TRAP FOR BRITISH NAVY?

By JAMES F. DOOLING

If the world were a football field today—as many a person believes it is—was Hitler carrying the ball, Mussolini running interference?

Yes, to the first part of the question. An argument to the second.

It all resolves about whether Britain's fleet was mousetrapped in the Mediterranean.

On the face of everything the Hitler thrust to the North was a long-planned objective, covered by a diversion only a fortnight ago in the south.

Only the Balkan countries, slow in offensive, stubborn on the defensive, will be answer.

At the moment Der Reichfuehrer has called signals which sound a razzle-dazzle play, speeding to a touchdown.

The opposing quarterback, in person no one, not even Churchill, but in reality, the British fleet, must cut down the man who threatens to score.

Has the fleet been mousetrapped.

In football parlance, this is an old play. The idea is to pull in the defense to offset a threatened offensive. Then the defense would sink the offensive at another point—right end, left end.

**ITALY CHALLENGED**

European observers have long since asserted that every German ship sunk was a ship less in the Italian Mediterranean fleet. By the same token, the British fleet would be a man of war less.

Italy, five days before Hitler's latest blitzkrieg was launched, had signaled the play might be southwards.

The British, four days ago, thrust a boar-bristling gauntlet into the face of Il Duce. One spokesman was quoted as saying:

**"We are ready to meet Italy at land, sea and the air."**

What was this? The mousetrap play? Forced?

Britain, with ter -flashed orders, sent her combat ships out of convoy service to combat bases. Her merchant ships were sent to the route around the Cape of Good Hope.

The Mediterranean, Mare Nostrum to the Italians, was indeed their sea, except that it was impregnated with dynamite.

In the midst of it all Hitler carried the ball by storm through the lowland of Europe, threatening Britain's very goal line of London.

Since Anthony Eden's time, about the time of the Italo-Ethiopian conquest, Britain has recognized that her so-called Life Line to the East would one day bring her to grief.

She scarcely thought, many a Londoner has said, that she would be so threatened on her Breathing Line to the north that the fuehrer of a defensive Germany would be in a position to knife that Life Line.

**BRITAIN AT HER THROAT**

Britain was battling at her throat today, her heart—where the rich returns of commerce lay—was exposed.

Nor was this mousetrap a new play on the part.

A long time ago, when the Babylonians were adding one and one and two and two a mathematical problem was evolved.

It was to name a set of objects, then count continuously—right or left—north or south—throwing or one at a time, until one was left.

*(Italy has seen Austria swallowed, Chechslovakia digested, Poland dismembered, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg attacked. The Balkans are trembling. France's right flank is open. England is vulnerable.)*

Italy sits counting the objects in the game stricken out by mathematical count. Aggressive Germany and hungry Russia are left.

But the Balkans are still to be counted.

It was easy for Italy to absorb Albania. The British and the Nazis are waging bitter warfare for Turkey. Turks, unlike the last conflict, have signaled their alliance would be with England. Germany's "high power" man, Fritz von Papen, is the Nazi ace in that sector.

But a George, cousin to the George of England, sits on the throne of Greece. Italy, winning the strategic Dodecanese Islands—entrance to the Aegean and therefore portal to the Dardanelles—is worried about their occupancy.

None of the southern states wants to play a subordinate part in the German opera. They are all particularly individualistic.

If the "moustrap" play fails, the British fleet, opposing the ball that Hitler carries, may count on an unexpected safety man.



MUSSOLINI

# Italians Open Island Bases

SMYRNA, Turkey, May 11 (AP)—Seamen returning from Italy's strategic Dodecanese islands say the Fascists are rushing construction on many land and sea plane bases.

Within the past few days anti-aircraft batteries have been installed at important points on the islands, they declared, and coastal batteries strengthened.

More than 40,000 Italian troops are said to have landed at Rhodes and 9000 on the island of Coo Freighters are unloading munitions, guns and light tanks.

Combined naval and air maneuvers were seen. A new seaplane-airplane base was reported commissioned at Stampalia three weeks ago.

# HITLER FOES GET SYMPATHY OF PIUS

VATICAN CITY, May 11 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today threw his moral force in support not only of Catholic Belgium, but also the Duchy of Luxembourg and Protestant Holland, in messages to their rulers, saying he was praying for their triumph.

Vatican officials disclosed the Pope had anticipated an appeal for support from King Leopold, one of the most devoutly Catholic of present-day sovereigns, by sending his message last night before receiving one from the King. Leopold's message arrived this morning.

The Pontiff told King Leopold he was praying for the restoration of Belgium's "full liberty and independence."

The Pope's message was made public a short time after he had received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, in a separate private audience.

Similar messages also were sent by the Pope to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

## Wilhelmina Sends Plea to Italian King

**LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Reuters (British news agency) reported today the Dutch radio said Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands had sent a telegram to King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, appealing to "the noble sentiments always shown by the House of Savoy and to his humanitarian feelings in the present conflict which has been thrust upon Holland."**

## Nazis Not Interested In Pope Pius' Prayer

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Authorized German sources said today Pope Pius' "prayer and appeal on behalf of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg is completely uninteresting to us unless Iceland is included."

*(Iceland, a possession of Nazi-occupied Denmark, has been taken over by British troops.)*

## Attack on Britons In Rome Protested

ROME, May 11 (AP)—Reliable quarters reported today that Sir Percy Loraine, the British ambassador, was preparing to protest to the Italian authorities against a reported assault on two members of his embassy staff and the appearance of anti-British posters in Rome.

# Stocks, Staples Turn Higher

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Financial and commodity markets generally improved in calm dealings today.

Strong resistance to the German thrust on the Low Countries brought improvement in Allied currencies in foreign exchange dealings.

In the stock market, absence of foreign selling, together with expectation that intensification of the conflict would bring increased demands for American goods, prompted further buying of steel and aviation issues.

Both stocks and bonds, sharply depressed yesterday, showed a better tone, although some uneasiness was still apparent.




# KING GEORGE'S SYMPATHY

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—King George VI today messaged to the ruling heads of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg his sympathy over "the brutal and wholly unwarranted German invasion." The King's message to Leopold III, King of the Belgians, said:

The King's message to Leopold III, King of the Belgians, said:

"German forces are invading your country in flagrant violation of international law and of specific assurances given by the German government.

"This outrage is committed in spite of the strict neutrality observed by Belgium since the outbreak of the war.

**"I wish to express to Your Majesty how deep is my disgust at this crime and how profound my admiration for the gallant resistance now being made by the Belgian people under Your Majesty's leadership.**

**"For the second time within a quarter of a century Germany has made an unprovoked attack upon your country and once more, in accordance with obligations assumed by my government and the French government, the Allied forces are hastening to the support of your people.**

**"I have complete faith that together our arms will again prevail and that Belgium will maintain her freedom and independence.**

**"In this critical hour, I wish to convey to Your Majesty and to your people an expression of sympathy and admiration for your country which is felt by my peoples throughout the world.**

**"GEORGE R. I."**

The messages to Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, were phrased similarly.

# Rome Mob Attacks Hub Girl and 3 Men

ROME, May 11 (AP)—Reliable quarters reorted today that Sir Percy Loraine, the British ambassador, was preparing to protest to the Italian authorities against a reported assault on two members of his embassy staff and the appearance of anti-British posters in Rome.

Informed sources said two British diplomats, George La Bouchere, secretary of the embassy, and Commdr. Rudd, assistant naval attache, were beaten by men who were plastering posters on midtown wals ast night.

Two American newspaper correspondents, Miss Virginia Cowles and John Whitaker, had been guests of the officials at a dinner party. The officials were taking them home when the attack occurred.

*(Miss Cowles, 27, is a correspondent for the London Sunday Times, whose articles are syndicated in the United Statese by the North American Newspaper Alliance. She is a native of Brookline, Mass., and the daughter of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, New York psychiatrist, who recently married Nona Wilson McAdoo daughter of former Senator William G. McAdoo.)*

**AMERICAN STRUCK**

The party first stopped at theh hotel of Miss Cowles, where they found posters on the facade.

While they were reading the posters, a witness said, seven men attacked the three men without warning and slugged them for several minutes.

Friends said Miss Cowles was pushed but not struck.

They reported a crowd of about 80 men collected. The British officials telephoned Sir Noel Charles, British minister.

**IGNORED BY POLICE**

When Sir Noel arrived he hailed two passing motorcycle policemen, but witnesses said they declined to intervene and rode away. Sir Noel and his colleagues then telephoned the police from another hotel across the street.

Witnesses said that eventually the police chief arrived and escorted the foreigners to their two cars, which they found covered with posters. Sir Noel insisted that they be removed, and the police chief complied while the crowd shouted disapproval.

Meanwhile, in a pro-German demonstration in the center of Milan, several hundred students shouted "Down with the Allies!" and paraded through the central streets of Milan, cheering Premier Mussolini, Germany and Adolf Hitler.

## YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

WINCHESTER, N. H., May 11—Returning from a dance, Raymond Barden, 20, was killed instantly today when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree.

## KELLY'S HAT IN RING



FOR KELLY FOR GOVERNOR—Typists and stenographers volunteer their services to former Lt. Gov. Frank Kelly at opening of Kelly-for-Governor campaign headquarters in the Hotel Westminster. Shown are (front, l. to r.) Jean Devin, Wanda Drab, Frank Kelly, (rear) Alice Messias, Laura Flanagan and Doris Burke.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Kelly Opens Race For Governor

A constructive, educational campaign for Governor was announced today by former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly at the official opening of the Kelly-for-Governor headquarters in Hotel Westminster.

**"The people's rights must be protected, and during this coming campaign I intend to tell the people straight from the shoulder what is going on in state affairs and discuss remedies as well as a progressive program for 1941 and 1942," Kelly said.**

**"In 1936 I administered to Governor Saltonstall the only defeat of his political career by winning the contest. We will easily duplicate this accomplishment at the November election."**

## ANITA LOUISE TO WED

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—Anita Louise, 23, the actress, and Maurice Adler, 32, scenario writer, today had applied for a marriage license. Neither has been married previously. She is the daughter of Louis Freurault of New York.

# SALTONSTALL, WALSH BEST VOTE GETTERS

Returns from 349 of the 351 communities in the Commonwealth showed today that U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, (D), and Governor Saltonstall, (R), received the largest votes accorded delegates at large to their respective national party conventions.

They showed that Saltonstall edged U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in vote getting to become first in the four-man delegate-at-large slate to the National Republican Convention.

Saltonstall received 59,735 votes to Lodge's 59,202. In third position was former State Treasurer John W. Haigis, of Greenfield, with 53,264, while Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Attleboro, was fourth with a total of 52,735.

The 12-man delegate-at-large Democratic slate pledged to James A. Farley, was led by Walsh with 47,949 votes. Attorney General Paul A. Dever was second with 47,078.

The votes given other Democratic delegates were former Governor James M. Curley 46,862; Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Boston, 43,153; Congressman John W. McCormack, Boston, 41,107; former Lieut. Governor Francis E. Kelly of Boston, 40,980; former Governor Charles F. Hurley 40,093; former Governor Joseph B. Ely, 39,872; Chariman of the Democratic State Committee William H. Burke 39,263; Mayor Roger L. Putnam, Springfield, 38,110; Alexander G. Lajoie, Worcester, 37,210.

William H. McMasters, old-age pension advocate whose opposition slate was defeated by the official GOP group, received 13,670 votes.

## QUAKE IN ALEUTIANS

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (INS)—An earthquake of "moderate intensity" shook the Aleutian islands off the coast of Alaska at 2:45 a. m. (Alaska Time) today, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, assistant director of Fels Planetarium, in the Franklin Institute, announced.

# Son Shot in Quarrel Over Cash, Dad Held

WORCESTER, May 11 — After a quarrel, said to have been about money, a 53-year-old Shrewsbury father today shot his 24-year-old son through the head, according to police.

The victim's mother escaped by hiding in the cellar of the house after the crazed gun-wielder had fired twice at her.

The son, John Esposito, was taken to Memorial Hospital here where doctors said his chances of recovering were slight. The bullet entered his skull through the left ear.

The father, Mattevo Esposito, fled to the woods near the Esposito home in Carolina ave., Shrewsbury.

He was later overpowered and a rested by Patrolman William Wells of the Shrewsbury police.

At Shrewsbury police headquarters, Esposito was questioned by State Police Sergt. Michael J. Noonan, State Inspector Edward J. McCarthy and local police officials.

## Ringling Show Head Marries

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (INS)—John Ringling North, head of Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey Circus, and Germaine Auesey, French film actress, were married today in Philadelphia City Hall by Common Pleas Judge George Gowen Party.

North, 36, and his bride, 30, who was married under her real name of Agassis, were to depart later in the day on a honeymoon trip to visit the groom's mother at Sarasota, Fla.

North, who was divorced from his first wife, the former Anne Donnelly of Pittsburgh, in 1931, wore formal morning attire. His bride, a native of Paris, was dressed in black set off by a white ermine stole.

## Male Suspect Nabbed In Women's Clothes

Harold Williams, 40, of Philadelphia, who police say wore woman's clothing when arrested, faced East Cambridge district court today on charges of breaking and entering.

Nabbed in Arlington after residents had reported "a woman hurdling fences," Williams was turned over to Belmont police. It is charged he broke into the basement of the home of Mrs. Marion Kerr of Chilton st., Belmont, donning feminine garb he found there, to escape police after an earlier Belmont break.

## Hope Chest Girl Fined $300 in Theft

Fined $300 and placed under suspended sentence at Sherborn Reformatory, Mary H. Luchette, 24, of Magee pl., West Newton, was ordered to make restitution of $110 in Newton Court today on charges of larceny of $1200 worth of merchandise from a Boston store where she was employed.



AND SUDDEN DEATH—Train crashes into light truck at Dutton crossing, South Sudbury, and John and Edward McArdle die as the car is demolished . . . like this. Wreckage strewn along track for 100 yards. The victims, brothers, 50 and 49, lived in Acton.

Boston Evening American Photo

# SHOTGUN BANDIT ROBS ROXBURY MAN OF $50

Pushing a sawed-off shotgun into the face of his victim, a holdup man today robbed a Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, liquor store clerk of $50 and then escaped in a waiting cab

Matt Shaffer, clerk in the A-1 Liquor Co., Inc., store, described the thief as of medium complexion, with light hair.

Furnished with a description and registration number by Shaffer police picked up the cab driver on Washington st.

He was identified as Jacob Foreman, 31, Woodrow ave., Dorchester, and according to police, admitted driving a fare to the liquor store but insisted he know nothing of the holdup.

Foreman told them, police said, that after his passenger came out of the store he drove toward the city dropping the holdup man on the way.

At the Boston Licensing Board Elmer B. Resnick was listed as president and manager of the A-1 Liquor Co., Inc. Until recently the owners had been listed as Benjamin Kravitz, Sarah Kravitz and Edward W. Perkins.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. Com. 0526
Newest Steps. Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

# FRIENDS OF ALLYN FACE MURDER QUIZ

WESTFIELD, May 11—Close associates of Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, slain chemist and pure food expert, were requested today by Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty, Lieut.-Detective Richard Cotter of the State Police and Police Chief Allen H. Smith to hold themselves in readiness for a Sunday of questioning.

The questioning, Moriarty said, will be in an attempt to obtain from the close friends, as well as the murdered man's relatives, even the tiniest smattering of information they may have concerning any enmities the chemist might have encountered.

First of the witnesses called today in the investigation was Emory Emerson, laboratory assistant to Prof. Allyn for the past two years.

Emerson arrived at Westfield police headquarters carrying memoranda he had collected and made regarding cases in which the murdered man had been a witness, not only locally, but out of state, during the two years past.

Meanwhile two different arms companies, one in Springfield, the other at New Haven, Ct., delivered to the authorities names and addresses of 450 persons within an area of 50 miles of Westfield who have purchased the .22-caliber automatic pistol of the type being sought as the murder weapon.

The lists include a number of dealers, and from what has been done thus far in the probe of the slaying, the detectives feel that at least 150 of the guns are still lying on the shelves of about a dozen gunsmiths in New England.

For the first time since the slaying in Prof. Allyn's home, the son and daughter of the dead man have told authorities that their mother was in improved physical condition and if the officials feel that she can assist them in any way, she would be available for questioning Sunday.

## Hundreds Guess On 8-Day Clock

The eight-day contest clock in the window of the Kay Jewelry Co. store on Washington st. ticked on today while hundreds of the speculative tried a hand at guessing the exact moment it will stop.

It was all part of the Boston American-Record The Hands of the Clock contest, which began when Jimmy Durante started the timepiece ticking at 1:15 p. m. daylight time yesterday.

In one of the most interesting contests ever staged, the winners are offered $30 in prizes and 50 pairs of tickets to the play, Hands of the Clock, which opens at the Plymouth Theater tonight.

Send in your guess to Kay's, postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, May 15, and watch the Record-American for announcement of winners. First prize is $15, 2nd prize $10, and 3rd prize $5. Thirty pairs of tickets to the show will be awarded to the runner-ups.

In addition to the cash and ticket awards, all mothers by the name of Nolan—one of the principal characters in the play is named Nolan—will be admitted to the Thursday, May 16, matinee for half the admission price. After the show, Sarah Allgood, starred in the show, will play host at a tea on the stage to the mothers.

## At Last—A Use For Cat's Meow

KEMMERER, Wyo., May 11 (AP)—The job of clearing debris from a jammed culvert stumped a highway crew attempting to get a drag chain through.

Then one of the workmen submitted this plan to Foreman William Reynolds:

Place several baby kittens at one end of culvert. Put mother at other end with string tied to tail. Kittens cry. Mother scurries to them pulling string through culvert. Workmen tie heavier cord to string then attach cable.

It worked.

## Roxbury Woman Hurt When Brake Fails

While Mrs. Helen Whiteman struggled with an emergency brake that failed to stop her car in front of her home in Bainbridge st., Roxbury, the car crashed into the piazza of a neighboring building.

Removed to the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in a police ambulance, Mrs. Whiteman was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg.

## FALL RIVER PAY UP

FALL RIVER, May 11 (AP)—The Fall River Board of Finance announced today that it would restore to city employes, Sept. 29 five per cent of a 20 per cent pay cut. Ten per cent previously had been restored.



Boston Evening American Photo

FAIR COMMITTEE LEAVES—Here's some of the 21 members of the Massachusetts women's advisory committee for the N. Y. World's Fair at their departure for Fair opening today, via American Airlines flagship. They are (l. to r.), Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Mrs. Karl H. Oliver, former State Rep. Miss Sybil Holmes, Ralph L. Bancroft, "the original Elmer" of the World's Fair fame, and Mrs. John H. Kimball, committee chairman.



Boston Evening American Photo

$25,000 FIRE IN HYDE PARK—Stubborn three-alarmer sweeps Hyde Park woolen plant and photog catches the blaze at its height today. After smoldering for more than an hour, flames suddenly flared up . . . caused $25,000 damage.

## Mothers' Peace Rally Sunday

Delegations from the American Wa Mothers' Neutrality League and co-operating organizations will parade to the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. for the "Peace Meeting" under auspices of the mothers' group.

From points from the north, south and west of the city the columns will converge on the Common for the meeeti which is expected to attract 20,000 or more.

Three bands and several prominent speakers will participate in the program at the Common, where resolutions will be offered demanding that the United States be kept out of the European War and that American boys sh ll not be sent overseas to fight.

## 6 Flee $40,000 Blaze In Hyde Park Wool Plant

Six employes fled and an entire residential district was menaced today when a 3-alarm blaze swept through a wool and cotton storage plant off Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, causing damage estimated at $40,000.

Trapped in a shop on the second floor, Edward Darro of Prince st., North End, and William DiMarzio and Guy Ricottelli of Hyde Park made their escape through dense smoke as the flames burst through the flooring.

On the ground floor, Joseph Ricottelli of Hyde Park, Francis Cappellotti of Roxbury and Nicholas Salvatore of Hyde Park fled as the blaze crackled through bales of waste cotton and ate through the walls.

The flames caught the dry grass in the vicinity of the plant, causing a brush fire which seriously menaced the residential district along Hyde Park ave. Firemen diverted traffic and fought the blaze for several hours.

The fire broke out in the section of the building occupied by the Robert Bent Corp. and the Yale Wool Waste Co. A fire wall saved other parts of the building.

Clouds of smoke attracted throngs of motorists and fire apparatus was at first hindered from approaching the scene.

## Carnival Spirit Marks World's Fair Reopening

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—New York's $160,000,000 World's Fair of 1940, refurbished with tons of bright paint and dedicated to "peace and freedom," opened under balmy skies today in a carnival atmosphere that was in marked contrast to last year's pomp and ceremony.

All the preliminary arrangements were aimed at emphasizing the theme, "Lots of Fun for Little Money," and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and other dignitaries who participated in opening ceremonies were asked to leave their top hats at home.

Airplanes droned overhead, pennants waved, and aerial rockets thundered a welcome as the first arrivals clicked through the turnstiles.

**50 NATIONS EXHIBIT**

In the foreign zone there were exhibits of 50 nations, including the five "orphan countries" of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, Denmark and Norway, and those of several nations now at war.

Conspicuously absent this year was the towering statue of a workman bearing the red star of Russia. The Soviet withdrew from the exposition last winter and removed its exhibit. Germany has shown no interest in the fair.

In emphasizing the informality of the fair, which will run through Oct. 27, Harvey D. Gibson, banker-chairman of the exposition, said:

"We have sought to imbue the fair with the kind of homey spirit and typical friendliness that prevails at the county fair."

**MANY NEW FEATURES**

Criticism of high restaurant prices last year led to the installation of a number of 5-and 10-cent eating places for the 1940 fair as well as a general downward revision of tariffs.

Several new theatrical ventures, including an historical stage pageant, have been added to the amusement section.

## Bay State Women Fly to Fair

Fair from the air.

That's the objective of 21 members of the Massachusetts Women's Advisory committee for the New York World's Fair, who left Boston for the grand opening today, on a flagship of the American Airlines.

The committee had a surprise meeting at the airport with Elmer, prototype of the "common ordinary American" for whom the Fair of '40 is designed.

Elmer was hurrying to New York to take up his position beside the trylon where he will greet the ladies from Massachusetts.

After a flight over the Flushing Fairyland in an air armada of planes carrying women from other states, the Massachusetts Committee will be greeted by Mayor LaGuardia and witness the opening ceremonies.

A luncheon in the National Advisory Committee for Women's Participation Building, and a tour of the main exhibits will conclude the day.

Among prominent women from Greater Boston, all of whom took the wise precaution of wearing their most comfortable shoes, are Committee Chairman Mrs. John H. Kimball, Boston; Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Malden; Miss Sybil Holmes, formet state senator.

## WEATHER

LOCAL—Somewhat overcast and threatening this afternoon and early tonight becoming fair; Sunday fair and not quite so warm, gentle to moderate variable winds shifting to northwest Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Light showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight, Sunday fair, except for light showers in east portion Sunday morning. Little change in temperature.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 29.
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees, May 1.
Average Temperature Yesterday—51 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—254 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—15.61 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 60 | Augusta | 51 |
| Providence | 62 | Concord | 57 |
| Hartford | 61 | Montpelier | 50 |

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer 29.92 Wind W
Humidity 45 Wind velocity 7
High Tide—2:58 p. m.
Low Tide—9:04 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., p. m.
Sunrise—5:27 a. m.
Sunset—7:55 p. m.
Length of Day—14:28.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal are expected to operate on schedule today. Boston and New York will operate; Boston and Chicago will operate; Boston and Cleveland will operate; New York and Chicago will operate and New York to Philadelphia and Washington will operate.

For last minute conditions call EASt Boston 2900.

HALF PRICE SALE!
Croquignole STEAM - OIL PERMANENT
Regularly $3.00

$1.25
Reg. $5 Wireless Permanent $2.50
Open evenings by appointment. Expert operators.
• Ray-Mor Beauty Salon •
453 Washington St.
Room 709—DEV. 8772

**BRINGING UP FATHER** Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. **Wait Til Maggie Enters!**




# Dutch Recapture 2 Of Vital Air Bases

Continued From Page 1

**Dutch were lost but the German force was completely destroyed.**

**The Dutch counter-assault at Rotterdam was launched at 8 a. m. (2:40 a. m. E. S. T.) in conjunction with a heavy British bombardment of the Waalhaven airdrome.**

**Had the Germans been able to consolidate their hold within Rotterdam they would have had a coastal base for assaults directly across the narrow lower neck of the North Sea against the British Isles.**

From the Allied viewpoint the victory at Rotterdam appeared as the most dramatic, if not most important, development thus far in the two days of blitzgrieg and counter-blitzkrieg.

Belgian and Dutch forces, on land and in the air, fought as comrades-in-arms of the British and French. Thousands of British Tommies and French poilus poured into the low countries, Belgium especially, to help the Belgians and Dutch dam the tide of invasion.

Other reports on the shifting fates of war included:

**1—Announcement by British military circles that Arlon, in south Luxembourg, was in Allied hands.**

**2—Unconfirmed advices that German forces in Belgium had reached the outer defenses of Liege and had crossed the Albert canal, a main line of Belgian defense.**

**ACCORDING TO PLAN**

**3—The declaration of a British source that the Allied advance in Belgium is "proceeding according to plan"**

**4—The Belgian claim that lightning defense, consisting in part of blasting away bridges and other routes of approach, had halted the German overland advance.**

**5—Word that the strongest German advance in The Netherlands appeared to be north of the Rhine, toward Almelo, Hengelo and Arnhem. German forces were said to have penetrated as far north as Groningen.**

The Dutch minister said reinforcements were needed in South Holland because "the German plan makes it necessary for us to scatter forces which would be kept together in the normal course of events."

He said two-thirds of his country's gold deposits had been sent away before the invasion and that the remainder is being sent.

**FASTER THAN BLITZKRIEG**

The minister said that German planes sowed magnetic mines in all Netherlands ports on the first day of the invasion but that all had been swept up by evening.

In the uneasy Balkans, the Rumanian government of Premier Gheorghe Tatarescu resigned. King Carol commissioned Tatarescu to form a new national-union government, designed to increase Rumania's solidarity.

A British source said that the Nazi blitzkrieg tactics seem to have been frustrated by the swift action of the Dutch in destroying bridges on the Nieuwe Maas river. All were blown up except one at Gennet, some 15 miles south of the Rhine.

Paris was roused by repeated air raid alarms.

German reports said Malmedy, 15 miles inside Belgium from the German frontier, had been captured and that Masstricht, The Netherlands, only 10 miles north of Liege was taken. Liege is in the heart of Belgium's 20-mile deep defense zone.

Surprise annihilation of an entire German plane-transported force of troops by a Dutch destroyer was claimed by the Netherlands legation in London.

The legation said hundreds of German troop-carrying planes had landed during low tide on the wet sands of Holland's northern coast, evidently intending to advance against The Hague, capital of the Netherlands.

The 1316-ton Dutch destroyer Jan Van Galen penetrated a newly-sewn German mine field off the coast and shelled the Nazi transport planes "destroying all the planes and wiping out the German

**INVADERS STOPPED**

Meanwhile militant Belgium broadcast a lightning defense had stopped Nazi Germany's invaders.

Declared Defense Minister Lieut.-Gen. Henri Denis, the German thrust bogged down by land in a maze of traps, obstructions and mined roads and bridges long prepared.

The army, under the direct command of 38-year-old King Leopold III, backed up Denis' pronouncement. In all the border area, it said, the German invaders were halted.

Behind the lines, Belgian defenders mopped up German parachute troops and at the same time police were alert against any or all "fifth column" movements.

In the Belgian area a: Germans in the country were arrested. Leon DeGrelle, leader of Belgium's Rexist (Fascist) party, and Staf Declerq, Flemish extremist, were taken into custody.

Crowds of Belgians, roused by the fighting words of their King that "the Belgian cause is pure," jeered angrily as police vans carried Germans to jail.

From Great Britain messages of sympathy to rulers of the three invaded countries went from King George VI, expressing dismay over "the brutal and wholly unwarranted German invasion."

Neville Chamberlain, the great appeaser, who relinquished the seals of Britain's highest office to still party strife yesterday agreed to serve in Winston Churchill's cabinet.


## WHERE TO SAVE

**SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME**

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

**INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston Five Cents Savings | May 15 |
| East Boston Savings Bank | May 15 |
| Eliot Savings Bank | May 15 |
| Inst. for Savings in Roxbury | May 15 |
| Wilder Savings Bank | May 15 |
| Massachusetts Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Boston Penny Savings Bank | June 10 |
| Union Savings Bank | June 10 |
| **—SUBURBAN—** | |
| East Cambridge Savings Bank | May 15 |
| Quincy Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Brookline Savings Bank | June 10 |
| **—NATIONAL BANKS—** | |
| Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates. | |
| First National Bank (all Branches) | June 1 |
| **—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS** | |
| Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale | |


## Dutch Women Club Nazis With Wooden Shoes

**AMSTERDAM, May 11 (INS)—Some Dutch women in their cloppety wooden shoes and starched white aprons met some German parachute troops in a downtown Amsterdam street—and now there are a lot of broken wooden shoes and a lot of Broken German heads.**

**The parachutists landed in a suburban market place.**

**There was not very much of anything left of the Nazis after they were finally rescued by Dutch soldiers, the Nazis having been subjected to what some people might call a ladylike blitzkrieg, carried out with rolling pins, woden shoes and heavy frying pans.**

# Germans Claim Invasion Victory

Continued from Page 3

planes also seriously damaged "one or more cruisers" along the Norwegian coast and sank an Allied destroyer—whether British or French could not be determined, it was said—in the English channel.

Hitler poured more German legions against the resisting Allies today on a 300-mile front from the hills of Luxembourg to the flats of Belgium and the Netherlands.

The controlled German press left no doubt that Hitler has decided to force the decision on these historic battlegrounds of western Europe.

Despite ferocious air attacks in which as many as 1000 planes were said to have been employed, the German fliers did not appear to have control of the air as they could boast in the first day's operation in the war on Poland. In fact, they admitted meeting heavy resistance and the loss of some planes.

With Hitler himself directing activities from a secret headquarters, his own newspaper, the Volkischer Beobacher declared:

**"The geographic position of this new theater of operations—at the crossroads of three fighting great powers—elevates this phase of the struggle high above everything else which so far has happened.**

**"The war has been carried to its strategic center, where the decision must fall. Main bodies of the fighting armies and air forces now are going into action."**

There was no indication in Berlin whether the French and British forces had come to grips with the Germans in the course of the first spectacular day of western fighting.

## Narvik's Forgotten Battle Still Rages

STOCKHOLM, May 11 (AP)—The battle of Narvik, almost forgotten in the rush of events in western Europe, raged on today with British naval guns pounding the German-held northern Norwegian ore port and Allied-Norwegian troops drawing tighter their ring of steel by land.

The Germans were reported intensifying efforts to land additional parachute troops to aid the besieged garrison. Latest advices said no deciding advantage had been gained by either side.

# Dutch Block Nazis' Blitzkrieg Plans

Continued From Page 2

its own in the first surprise attack by land and air troops yesterday, fought vigorously to wipe out "islands" of German parachute troops trying to gain control of strategic points behind the nation's land and water defenses.

**DUTH TURN ON WATER**

The armies of the east, on the Ijssel and Maas rivers, were fighting bitterly to gain time for the complete flooding of the main water line from the Zuider Zee (Ijsselmeer) to the Belgian border.

Allied troops were marching east toward the main defenses

Meanwhile, Germany's attempted blitzkrieg occupation of The Nethelands ended in failure when Dutch troops, aided by the British Royal Air Force, recaptured the Rotterdam airport, Holland's last base remaining in German hands.

At the same time, a swift and effective Dutch counter-attack completely annihilated the Germans who had landed by plane, parachute and flat-bottomed boat on the island of Dordrecht southeast of Rotterdam.

The Dutch themselves lost 1000 men in this battle, probably the bloodiest of the German war to date, but emerged completely victorius, with Rotterdam again safe and Germany's foothold broken in western Holland.

**DUTCH HOLD THE HAGUE**

News of Holland's latest successes in holding off and even successfully counteracting the Nazi juggernaut reached Amsterdam coincident with a terrific new German air attack upon the Amsterdam airport in which cargoes of heavy calibre bombs were dropped upon the flying field and surrounding buildings.

Together with the stirring news from Rotterdam, it was ascertained definitely that Queen Wilhelmina's capital, The Hague, remains in Dutch hands.

Its airport changed possession three separate times in terrific fighting between Dutch soldiers and German parachute troops but now has been consolidated by the Dutch.

The Rotterdam airport was retaken after stubborn fighting, an official announcement said, which was preceded by a heavy British air attack. "Great loss of life" was reported.

All magnetic mines sown by the Germans in Dutch harbors have been mopped up, it was announced.

Official statements indirectly warned Japan against stirring up trouble in the Pacific.

Holland has strong air, land and sea forces in the Dutch East Indies, it was said, including 120 of the latest type American bombers and 100 fighting planes.

**"By far the greatest part of the Dutch navy is there and will stay," it was said.**

The official statement did not minimize the losses sustained here by the Dutch infantry at the hands of German parachute troops. As a result of losses sustained by the First Army Corps in these operations in north and south Holland, reinforcements are needed to keep the situation in hand.

**"The German plan makes it necessary for us to scatter our forces, which in normal events would be kept together," the announcement said.**

**"We now have to be constantly vigilant, since fresh parachutists are arriving constantly."**

At the Rotterdam airport, Waalhaven, the Dutch had to contend not only with parachute troops but men landed from transport planes which came down in Rotterdam harbor.

**"The parachutists established themselves at Waalhaven proper as well as behind dykes and in the fields, causing a lot of obstruction and a great deal of difficulty in dislodging them," the military spokesman said.**

**"Fairly strong parties had to be detailed to mop them up."**

Latest word in Amsterdam indicated that the Dutch forces were holding the Nazis in check all along a 250-mile eastern front.

## Nazis Sought Fast Success

**THE HAGUE, May 11 (INS)—Military instructions found on captured German parachutists revealed that Germany hoped to occupy all of Holland within 24 hours, the High Command announced today.**

**The Germans vastly underestimated the resistance Nazi troops would have to face, it was said. In addition, the communique described the Germans low in morale and poorly equipped.**

# BRUSSELS BOMBED AS BELGIANS HOLD NAZIS

BRUSSELS, May 11 (AP)—Brussels was bombed twice today while the Belgian army's strong line of defense continued to hold up the German invaders and British and French troops, supported by tanks and artillery, moved up to bolster the Belgian positions.

Ambulances returning to Brussels indicated the latest raids by the Nazi bombers had taken a human toll.

Planes were reported all over the country last night, and shortly after 5 o'clock this morning flights of nine and 10 planes were seen over Namur, 35 miles southeast of the capital, and Dinant, 15 miles south of Namur.

Four soldiers were reported killed in a bombardment of Rixensart, about 10 miles from Brussels, at 4:30, while Alost, 15 miles west of here, also was reported bombed.

British and French troops, with tanks, artillery, motorcycles and engineers, were observed moving through Belgium, but the government kept strict censorship on their movements, as well as on the situation at the front and other military information.

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

# RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

**BEST BETS**

7:00 P. M., WEEI—Peoples Platform—Debate on Unemployment Solution.

7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Gang Busters, Crime Drama Half-Hour.

9.00 P. M., WBZ—National Barn Dance, Variety Hour.

**DANCE MUSIC**

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Joe Reichman.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.

10:15 P. M., WMEX—Herb Marsh.

11:45 P. M., WBZ—Sleepy Hall.

12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.

12:05 A. M., WBZ—Jan Savitt.

**4:15 P. M.**
WNAC—Les Brown Or.
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Fishermen

**4:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WNAC—Boy, Girl, Band
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—The Hayshakers
WCOP—Happy Jan

**4:45 P. M.**
WBZ—Club Matinee
WHDH—Modernistics
WCOP—Dancetime
WAAB—Krueger Orch.

**5:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Duchin Orch.
WBZ—Gus Stock Orch.
WNAC—Teachers College Choir
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Hollywood
WHDH—Dance Tunes
WCOP—"Happy Jan"

**5:15 P. M.**
WBZ—"Touring Peru"
WAAB—Junior Club
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Frolic Makers

**5:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Sonny James Orchestra
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

**5:45 P. M.**
WNAC—"The Preakness"-Baltimore Race
WEEI—South American Way
WBZ—Ricardo Rhythm
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Trumbaur Orchestra
WCOP—News

**6:00 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Interlude
WORL—920 Club

**6:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Reveries

**6:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Lasting Peace
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra
WHDH—What Is It?
WORL—Twilight

**6:45 P. M.**
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports

**7:00 P. M.**
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Kindergarten
WAAB—"For Children"
WCOP—Organ Music
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WMEX—Salon Orch.

**7:15 P. M.**
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Horlick Show
WAAB—Rollini Trio

**7:30 P. M.**
WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Reichman Or.
WNAC—Messner Orch.
WAAB—Jim Britt—Baseball Interview
WMEX—Pete Herman
WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers

**7:45 P. M.**
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WHDH—Melody Knights

**8:00 P. M.**
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Woody Herman
WNAC—Radio Drama
WAAB—Men Glee Club of Hanover
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

**8:15 P. M.**
WBZ—Europe News
WHDH—Haggerty Music

**8:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Saxie Dowell Orchestra
WAAB—Nobody's Children
WMEX—Rhythmettes

**9:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Sen. Bridges
WAAB—Hawaii
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Variations

**9:30 P. M.**
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Opera Series
WHDH—News

**9:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Serenade
WHDH—Fishermen

**10:00 P. M.**
WBZ—Night Melody
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Segar Ellis Or.

**10:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Public Affairs
WAAB—News
WMEX—Pete Herman

**10:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Dance Time
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WNAC—Pro-American Anti-War Program
WAAB—News
WHDH—The Islanders
WMEX—Meredith Or.

**10:45 P. M.**
WAAB—Dance Music
WNAC—Bernie Cummins Orchestra
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra

**11:00 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Oberlin College Anniversary
WMEX—Sportoscope
WAAB—Cong. Chester Bolton, Talk

**11:15 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WNAC—Weather
WBZ—McGee Orch.
WMEX—Musso Orch.

**11:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Wendell Willkie—Political Talk
WBZ—Sleepy Hall Or.
WNAC—Fun at the Fair
WAAB—Oberlin College Anniversary
WMEX—Day's End

**12 MIDNIGHT**
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—News
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey
WAAB—News


CHECK TIME TONIGHT FOR

**BOB CROSBY**
**MILDRED BAILEY**

with "The Best Dixieland Band In The Land"

WNAC 10:00 P. M.

ON THE AIR FOR

CAMEL CIGARETTES


Mistress Mary's Garden

## Weedless Gardens

By T. W. LEGGETT

Many inquiries are received asking if there is some way a garden can be freed from weeds.

It surely would be grand if there were something that could be spread over the garden to kill all weeds and permit the wanted plants to grow. Unfortunately, what will kill weeds will also kill cultivated plants.

The price of a weedless garden is eternal vigilance, keeping every weed cut down before it goes to seed. No plant can live long without a stem or leaves, and the easiest way to keep them down is when they are young. Keep the hoe going, as that discourages weeds and encourages the cultivated crop of whatever it may be. Weeds rob the soil of fertility and moisture that crops require. Keep them down.

Careless neighbors who permit weeds to grow and go to seed are a contributory nuisance. The seeds blow over to the other yards and cause trouble. A good commandment for all to practice is: Be kind to your neighbors.

**ANSWERS**

**Mrs. K. J. A.**—Boston Ivy will cling to the side of a building of corrugated iron, providing the iron does not become to warm from exposure to hot sun. If the iron becomes to warm it will dry the tendrils of the vine. Then the vine will have no support. If a hose is available, wetting the wall to keep it cool might solve the problem.

**T. P. D.**—The Dr. Van Fleet rose is a rapid grower and requires liberal fertilizing for best results. Give it bonemeal every season and in addition liberal applications of manure, either from the horse or cow stable, or commercial sheep manure. It gives best results in sunny locations.

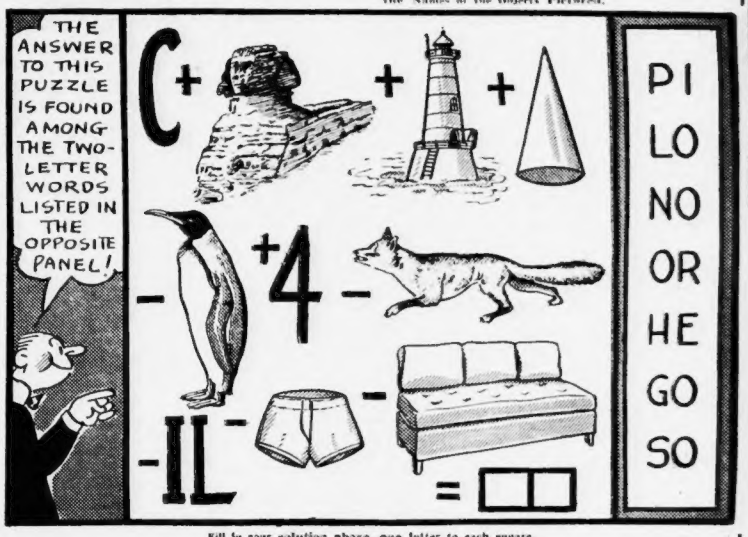
# *Full Speed Ahead! Contest Closes in 2 Weeks!*

# $15,000.00 MUST BE WON!

TODAY WINDS UP the Thirteenth Series in this Rebus Game. That leaves but two weeks to go in this grand contest in which you can win $10,000.00, $2,000.00, $1,000.00 or any other of the 100 generous cash awards. No time to slacken now. Now's the time to give this contest everything you've got, so as to build your prize-winning opportunity up to maximum, and to get your biggest possible share of the $15,000.00 to be paid out in cash awards.

## PUZZLE NO. 78

**What Word Does This Puzzle Represent?**
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.




Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., May 6, to Sat., May 11, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., May 18, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

**FIRST PRIZE . $10,000.00**
**SECOND PRIZE . . . $2,000.00**
**THIRD PRIZE . . . . $1,000.00**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fourth Prize . . . $500.00 | Eighth Prize . . . $100.00 |
| Fifth Prize . . . . . $350.00 | Ninth Prize . . . . $100.00 |
| Sixth Prize . . . . $250.00 | Tenth Prize . . . . $100.00 |
| Seventh Prize . . $150.00 | 90 Prizes at $5 each . . . $450.00 |

## THE RULES

**1**—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

**2**—Beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

**3**—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

**4**—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, but what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

**5**—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles, created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

**6**—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

**7**—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

**Begin the 14th Series With Puzzle No. 79 in Monday's**

**RECORD OR AMERICAN**

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

*Need Any Previous Puzzles?*
**MAIL COUPON BELOW**

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. BOX 2059,
BOSTON, MASS.

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. .....

I am enclosing ..... c to coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

*Submit Answers to Puzzles 73-78 on ANSWER FORM Below . . .*

You can use the Answer Form below to send in your solutions to the Thirteenth Series (Puzzles 73-78). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 78 answer is placed on the No. 73 line, etc., etc. You needn't send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.

**13TH SERIES ANSWER FORM**
REBUS CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. BOX 2058,
BOSTON, MASS.

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 73-78. I am enclosing 10c in coin with this series, as required by the rules.

73 _____

74 _____

75 _____

76 _____

77 _____

78 _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, no later than midnight, Saturday, May 18. (Not necessary to send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.)

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY




## On Bended Knees



RADIO'S popular twosome, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Jack Benny, are teamed in Paramount's "Buck Benny Rides Again," which is to be seen on the Paramount and Fenway screens, starting Thursday.

# Trans-Lux War Film Harrowing

By PEGGY DOYLE

Even without yesterday's staggering headlines telling of Germany's triple blitzkrieg, the Trans-Lux screen, with its "Lights Out in Europe," Kline's documentary film, brings the war into a horrifying closeup.

No dispatches in newspapers or radio broadcasts detailing the daily battle score ever approached the stark reality of these scenes of Poland's bewildered, stricken women and children suddenly confronted with the war lord's menace.

Smuggled out of the war zone at the camera crew's risk, this film is an illuminating, heart-stopping experience. The entire mass of newspaper clippings recording the war that has followed that "war to end wars" do not begin to tell the story as effectively as a single scene showing a few Polish farm women pouring buckets of water on the smoldering ruins of their humble homes.

There are shots of peasants fleeing their homes or taking to evacuation trains at the approach of Nazi bombers; civilians dying in agony within the train, or already dead and pitifully mangled.

From Poland the action moves to England, showing its civilian population preparing for war. Then there are scenes showing soldiers blinded in the last war walking to their meals in lockstep, and a flashback showing a group of soldiers 20 years ago, when the world first went blackout permanently for them.

"Lights Out in Europe" is hardly entertainment, even with Lupino Lane and a music hall filled with British enlisted men singing the "Siegfried Line" song. It is, however, required seeing for adults who would be informed on current world events—and not for human ostriches.



SECRETARY MARJORIE LORD appears to be in complete command as her baffled boss, Edward Everett Horton, looks on helplessly. They appear in the amusing comedy, "Springtime for Henry," which continues at the Wilbur Theater through next week.

# Immaculate Conception Choir Gives Jordan Hall Concert

The vested Liturgical Choir of men and boys, Church of the Immaculate Conception, will appear in concert, under the direction of Leonard S. Whalen, in Jordan Hall tomorrow evening.

Pietro Yon, honorary organist of the Vatican, Rome, music director at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York and further distinguished as a composer of ecclesiastical music, will appear with the Liturgical Choir both as soloist and accompanist.

The choir's program ranges from the earliest known attempt at part singing, through some of the richest music literature of the Church—source material of all modern music—to such modern devotional works as conform to the ideals of the Motu Proprio of Pope Pius X.

In addition to accompanying the choir in some of his own compositions, Pietro Yon will give an organ recital. His program: Allegro from Vivaldi's A-minor Violin Concerto, transcribed for organ by J. S. Bach; Prelude and Chorale in G-minor, Bach; Prelude and Fugue in A-minor, Bach; Theme and Variations, Angelelli; "Speranza," (study in diapason), Yon. "Bouree et Musette" (ultra modern), S. Klarg Elert; "The Squirrel," Weaver; Toccata, by Rienzi, who was for fifty years titular organist at St. Peter's in Rome.

"MEET ME AT THE
EL BOLERO"
Management Bill Hennessey
BUNNY McVEY'S Dance Band
Rita Howe & Date Belmont
Vocalists . . . Floor Show.
Gay and Exciting entertainment
No cover or minimum at anytime
Barbecue Chicken and other specials at Moderate Prices
1299 Washington St., Nr. Waltham St.

OVER Grits' El Tropico GRILLE
NOW OPEN!
Visit the Famed South Sea Isle
2—BANDS—2
HAVANA CONGO Orch.
HAWAIIAN SERENADERS
Continuous Dancing—Entertainment
Popular "Zombie," "Boom" and other Tropical drinks
No Cover or Minimum
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
25 ESSEX ST. (off Washington)

WRENTHAM Show Boat
FLOOR SHOWS
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
9:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Route 1—Boston—Providence Pike
Res. Tel. Wrentham 396
Full Course DINNERS $1 up
CHOICE LIQUORS

## Travel Films Top South Station Bill

The travel-minded will be interested in the South Station Theater's current screen program, which is featuring interesting travelogues, including "The San San Francisco Fair," "Province of Quebec" and Death Valley." For sports fans there are Bill Tilden's "Court Favorites" and "Tomorrow's Stars."

BOSTON GARDEN
2:15 & 8:15 Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST TIMES TODAY
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $6, Plus Tax
Entire Upper Balcony Reserved 75c Plus Tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

# Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"; 11:45, 2:30, 5:50, 8:50. "Too Many Husbands"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Johnny Apollo"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Curtain Call"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

STATE—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10. "Too Many Husbands"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Till We Meet Again"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 9:20. "Dear Gas Squad"; 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT—"My Son, My Son"; 10:50, 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. "On Their Own"; 9:30, 1:05, 4:35, 8:00.

FENWAY—"My Son, My Son"; 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. "On Their Own"; 1:10, 4:35, 8:05.

RKO BOSTON—"So This Is London"; 10:30, 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. "Hidden Gold"; 12:10, 4, 8. Stage show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Light Out in Europe"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Girl of the Streets"; 10:35, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8.

HOWARD—"Union Pacific"; 9:35, 4:05. "Range War"; 8. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

FREMONT—"Four Daughters"; 9:50, 1:20, 4:50, 8:15. "History Is Made at Night"; 9, 11:35, 3:05 6:30, 10.

GLOBE—Films, 9 a. m. to 12, 4 p. m. to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.

MODERN—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:40, 2:15, 5:50, 9:30. "Dr. Cyclops"; 9:25, 12:35, 4:30, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"Broadway Melody of 1940"; 2:50, 6:25, 10. "Three Cheers for the Irish"; 1:05, 4:40, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:50, 4:25, 5:50, 9:25. "Dr. Cyclops"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION—San Francisco Fair, Quebec, Death Valley, sports, newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"British Intelligence," "Isle of Destiny"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"His Girl Friday"; 9:30, 11:50, 3:10, 6:35, 9:55. "Of Mice and Men"; 10, 1:25, 4:45, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Broadway Melody of 1940"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Adventure in Diamonds"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

GAYETY—"Why This War?" 9:20, 11:40, 1, "Money To Burn"; 10:30, 3:15. Burlesque; 1:15, 5, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Broadway Melody of 1940"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "The Chump at Oxford"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

## AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESQUE
LOUISE STEWART
PRINCESS ALLADAZI—NIKKI LYNNE
PETITE PETTY—TOMMY RUFF
EDDIE "NUT" KAPLAN—PINKY LEE
"FRENCH FOLLIES"
ON THE HOT FROM HELL—WHY THIS WAR? SHOCKING SURPRISES
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
"Speed & Sparkle" Burlesques
MARY LANE-Edna Dee
Frank Silk-Billy Hagen
Aloha—Bunny Mitchell
Dot Darling-Jeryl Dean
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week—Sherry Britton-Lolo DePre-Jack Diamond
GLOBE
HAL O'BRIEN presents BURLESQUE
EVE SEATS $1.65
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!
• JUNE ST. CLAIR • JACK GREENMAN
• JOHNNY D'ARCA • GIANT CAST of 65
UPTOWN Starts 10:00 2:00 Seats 30c At All Times
Fred ASTAIRE Eleanor POWELL Broadway Melody of 1940
Priscilla LANE Thomas MITCHELL 3 Cheers For The Irish
TRANS LUX
"LIGHTS OUT IN EUROPE"
"GIRL OF THE STREETS" ANNA NEAGLE
BOWDOIN CAP 1050
FRED ASTAIRE
ELEANOR POWELL
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940
also Laurel & Hardy CHUMP AT OXFORD
NEWS • COMEDY • SHORTS
BEACON
BORIS KARLOFF—MARGARET LINDSAY
"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"
ALSO ISLE OF DESTINY—WILLIAM GARGAN

# Finnish Night At the Pops

With Sibelius dominating the program, Tauno Hannikainen acting as guest conductor and the Finnish Relief Fund benefiting at the box office, it is virtually Finnish night tomorrow at the Pops concert in Symphony Hall.

The Sibelius works on the first Sunday night Pops program include "Finlandia," Elegy from "King Christian II," "Night Ride and Sunrise" and Scherzo and Finale from Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 43. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68, will also be played.

## AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
2 BIG FEATURES 2
TOO MANY HUSBANDS
• JEAN ARTHUR
• MELVYN DOUGLAS
• FRED MacMURRAY
Dr. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE
LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE
STARTS THURSDAY
"The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY" ALSO: "OVER the MOON"

NORMANDIE
15¢ TIL ONE
'MICE & MEN' with B. GRANT-ROS. RUSSELL in HIS GIRL FRIDAY
STARTS TUESDAY CASTLE ON THE HUDSON WE HAVE BEEN MARRIED HIS WIFE

TREMONT
CHAS. BOYER JEAN ARTHUR HIS GIRL FRIDAY
15¢ TIL SIX
LANE SISTERS JOHN GARFIELD 4 DAUGHTERS

# SARA ALLGOOD PLAYS MOTHER ROLE IN PLYMOUTH DRAMA

## Former Abbey Player Starred

By PEGGY DOYLE

Tonight's opening—Percy Robinson's drama, "The Hands of the Clock"—brings Sara Allgood, one of the original members of the famous Abbey Players, to the Plymouth stage prior to a World's Fair engagement.

It is Miss Allgood's first trip to America that lingers in her memory. The play was Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," a poetic comedy that the Irish of New York considered an indecent play and an affront. They threw spuds, eggs, tomatoes and even jackknives at the actors.

When quiet had been restored, Lady Gregory announced that the show would go on. There were similar disturbances wherever the play was shown, and in Philadelphia, Miss Allgood recalls, the entire cast was arrested for giving an immoral and "libidinous" performance.

**"It was the first time I had heard the word 'libidinous' and I thought it was a grand word. We all adored it."**

In "The Hands of the Clock," the famed Irish actress plays Mrs. Nolan, whose son is wrongly accused of murder and wrongly sentenced to death.

• • •

When "Keep Off the Grass" begins its third and final week at the Shubert Monday evening, there will be three new numbers—a song and dance for Betty Bruce, assisted by the chorus; a dance number for Ray Bolger and a George Ballanchine-arranged ballet.

Bolger, who has never been seen to better advantage before the footlights, Jimmy Durante, Jane Froman and Ilka Chase are the stars of this sparkling song-and-dance revue.

• • •

"Springtime for Henry," the Benn W. Levy farce starring Hollywood's Edward Everett Horton, continues on its merry way at the Wilbur through next week.

## 'Broadway Melody' On Olympia Bill

Washington Street Olympia's new screen feature is "Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and George Murphy. Teamed with it is "Adventure in Diamonds," with Isa Miranda playing a beautiful jewel thief.



AILENE STONE, as you can see, is one of the more decorative members of "Keep Off the Grass," the new Shubert musical that goes into its final week Monday night. She is a Boston girl.

## Double Features at Normandie, Tremont

"Of Mice and Men," with Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lon Chaney, Jr., co-starred in the film version of the famous Steinbeck story, and "His Girl Friday," co-starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant, are now showing on the Normandie screen.

The Tremont's current attractions are "History Is Made At Night," co-starring Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, and "Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters and John Garfield.

## Hawaiian Variety Stars Crowd RKO Boston Stage

American and Hawaiian entertainers vie with one another to give the RKO Boston vaudeville followers a large, luscious order of song, dance and comedy in the show here for a brief stay.

Robert Bell's "Hawaiian Follies" is lavish, exotic entertainment and quite a treat all by itself, with Robert Bell presiding and introducing his dance stars, Princess Leihe, Nekl La Maka and Aloha Lani, the clever little Baby Joy, the band playing on steel guitars and the popular island tenor, John Ka Hookona. Among the dances is the Kani Lokl, latest version of the far-famed hula-hula. The first-show patrons liked the Hawaiians immensely.

In the other section of the stage show are Jerry Lester, versatile comedian; Lewis and Van, fast and fancy steppers, and the Emerald sisters, who mix comedy and acrobatics. These acts also got a big hand, and deservedly.

Film offerings are "So This Is London," with George Sanders starring in the fine old Cohan comedy, and "Hidden Gold," another Hopalong Cassidy thriller, with William Boyd once more as the hero.

## Bowdoin Features

"Broadway Melody of 1940," with the ace tap-dancing team of Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, plus George Murphy, is showing on Bowdoin Square screen through Tuesday. The second feature, "A Champ at Oxford," retains Laurel and Hardy to their screen fans.


AMUSEMENTS

TYRONE POWER • DOROTHY LAMOUR
★ JOHNNY APOLLO ★
2nd Hit
"CURTAIN CALL" Barbara Hutt VYVYAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECAST
KEITH MEMORIAL

NOW ON STAGE
HAWAIIAN FOLLIES
Featuring Native Island Girls, and Entertainers
Plus JERRY LESTER • LEWIS & VAN • EMERALD SISTERS
ON SCREEN
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
'SO THIS IS LONDON' Barton Churchill Geo Sanders
'HIDDEN GOLD' Wm BOYD
RKO BOSTON

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY
Brian Aherne 'My Son, My Son' Madeleine Carroll
also JONES FAMILY "IN THEIR OWN"
SCOLLAY • MODERN
John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' Henry Fonda
Albert Dekker "DR. CYCLOPS" Janice Logan
Wash-St. OLYMPIA
Fred Astaire 'Broadway Melody 1940' Eleanor Powell
Geo. Brent, "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"

METROPOLITAN NOW
MERLE OBERON GEORGE BRENT PAT O'BRIEN
'TIL WE MEET AGAIN
PLUS "TEAR GAS SQUAD"

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALL. 0335 CAPITOL JAMAICA SQ. 4080
Astaire-Eleanor Powell "Broadway Melody of '40" Pris. Lone-T. Mitchell "3 Cheers For Irish"
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" Bob Hope-Dot Lamour "MAN FROM DAKOTA"
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALL. 0335 ALLSTON REGENT SQ. 4080
Donald Woods "FORGOTTEN GIRLS" JAMES DUNN "MERCY PLANE"
Sp. Tracy-Judy Lanyr "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Wall. Beery-John Howard "MAN FROM DAKOTA"
CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 CENTRAL FREE PARKING SQ. KEN. 4605 HARVARD AVE.
Cont. Perf. 1:31 P. M. HENRY FONDA in Pulitzer Prize Novel, "GRAPES OF WRATH" M. Roy-Chas. Boyer 'The Farmer's Daughter'
Edw. G. Robinson DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET
The Jones Family 'YOUNG AS YOU FEEL'
DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN SQ. 0800
Laurence Olivier "REBECCA" Joan Fontaine
Priscilla Lane '3 Cheers for the Irish'
FIELDS CORNER DOR. 1700
Fred MacMurray Joel McCrea 'He Married His Wife'
"Little Old New York" Alice Faye
Jackie Cooper "SEVENTEEN"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
MAT. 0200 ORIENTAL SQ. 5000 STRAND
Errol Flynn 'VIRGINIA CITY' Miriam Hopkins
Jan. Stephenson "Calling Philo Vance"
BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY 1-11 P. M.
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
Errol Flynn-Miriam Hopkins "Virginia City"
"CALLING PHILO VANCE"
DUDLEY SHAWMUT
Shaumut—Extra Matinee Jackie Cooper "SEVENTEEN" EDW. G. ROBINSON "MAGIC BULLET"
Treat—Cartoon Carnival Alice Faye-MacMurray "Little Old New York" Joel McCrea-Nancy Kelly 'He Married His Wife'
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
John Garfield 'Castle On The Hudson' Ann Sheridan
Thomas Mitchell—"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
CENTRAL STRAND
Mat. 2:00—Eve. 7:45
'Invisible Man Returns' 'Young As You Feel' "MARCH OF TIME"
ALICE FAYE-WARNER BAXTER "HURRICANE" JANE WITHERS "HIGH SCHOOL"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
O. Fairbanks, Jr.-J. Bennett "GREEN HELL"
TONIGHT—ON THE STAGE
John Payne-Jane Wyman "KID NIGHTINGALE"
"GUESS THE ANSWER" CONTEST MANY VALUABLE AWARDS!
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
The EARL of CHICAGO
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Also "BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
TRAVELS • CAL. FAIR • QUEBEC • DEATH VALLEY — BILL — BOSTON BEES • TILDEN • 3 STOOGES
2½ HR. PROGRAM
BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 P.M. COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2500
HELD OVER LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE
Rebecca
New Co-Feature—"DOUBLE ALIBI" Wayne Morris
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
My Little Chickadee
MAE WEST • W. C. FIELDS
Also—THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE Geo Sanders
MON.: SPRY COOKING SCHOOL—MANY PRIZES
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 0560
Laurence OLIVIER
Rebecca
MARCH OF TIME
Sun: 'Sidewalks of London' & 'Little Old New York'
CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1050 THOMPSON SQ. EAST END & WATERFRONT MAT. DAILY
Thomas Mitchell Richard Dix
Swiss Family Robinson "RENO" Gail Patrick
Freddy Bartholomew
SAT. EVE.: Dishes to Ladies
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER SAT. MAT. CODMAN SQUARE MARKET
Rochelle Hudson "Convicted Woman" BOBBY BREEN "Escape To Paradise"
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
CONT. 1 TO 11:30
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND DAVID NIVEN "RAFFLES" EDITH FELLOWS "Five Little Peppers At Home"
EVERETT
EVE. 2100 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 2100
Mae West-W. C. Fields MY LITTLE CHICKADEE GEORGE O'BRIEN "Marshal of Mesa City"
"FIGHTING 69TH" "NINOTCHKA" AWARDS—CONTINUOUS
LYNN
$1 in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Connector Rt. Gen. Edwards' Bridge
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
GARY COOPER ★ ANDREA LEEDS
"REAL GLORY"
GLEASON FAMILY 'Should Husbands Work?'
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 CONT. FROM 1 P. M.
Mae West-W. C. Fields "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" EDITH FELLOWS "5 LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"

THEATRES NOTICE!.....
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation of any Boston Daily newspaper combination.
These Are Facts! . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7650
1:30-11 • Free Parking
WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO"
PENNY SINGLETON-"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"
MYSTIC BOOK DAY TODAY • MAL. 7650
EVE. 30c & 40c • Free Parking
"HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"-Margt. Lindsay & Geo Sanders & Herbert-Lugosi in "BLACK FRIDAY"
STRAND CONTINUOUS • MAL. 7650
1:45-11 P.M. • Free Parking
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"-FRED ASTAIRE-ELEANOR POWELL—Ed. Lowe-"Witness Vanishes"
ORPHEUM CONT. • EVENING
1:45-11 • All Seats 25c
Ruth Coomings-Nan Gray in "THE UNDER PUP"
"THE SHOWDOWN"-Wm. Boyd-Russell Hayden
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—25c
EVE 7-11—25c
'OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE'
"Outpost of the Mountain"—Sat. Chinaware Nite
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
Ronald Colman-W. Horton-"LIGHT THAT FAILED"
'MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK' & 'FLASH GORDON'
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
"PINOCCHIO" "ISLE OF DESTINY"
W. Boyd-Lou of Pampas'
TOM BROWN-"MA HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME" Sun.-"3 Cheers for Irish"
REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
Priscilla Lane 3 Cheers For Irish Thomas Mitchell
"BIG GUY"-Jackie Cooper-Victor McLaglen
SHREWSBURY
Drive-In Theatre
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS
CONT NIGHTLY - RAIN ON SHINE
STARTS AT 8:00 - LAST SHOW 10:00
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45
"GIFT NIGHT" TONIGHT
"FIGHTING 69TH"-JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN-Linda Hayes-"Conspiracy"
TEELE SQ. "A CHILD IS BORN" & "HIGH SCHOOL"
SOMERVILLE ETERNALLY YOURS & TELEVISION SPY
BROADWAY "Great Victor Herbert" "Secret of Dr. Kildare"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
Wall. Beery-John Howard "MAN FROM DAKOTA" Geo. Sanders-M. Lindsay "House of Seven Gables"
V. McLaglen-J. Cooper "THE BIG GUN" Edw. Lowe-Rose Hobart "House of Fear" "MURDER IN NEW YORK"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mon. 2880. Cont. 12:30-11
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell "DAY TIME WIFE" Jack. Wells-Bruce Cabot-"MY SON IS GUILTY"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0070
Pres. Foster-Ellen Drew-"GERONIMO"
Jane Bronti-A. Menjou-"Manchester's Daughter"
TONIGHT—ON THE STAGE
"GUESS THE ANSWER" CONTEST MANY VALUABLE AWARDS
WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. BASIL RATHBONE
'SUN NEVER SETS'
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS
CONT NIGHTLY - RAIN ON SHINE
STARTS AT 8 — LAST SHOW 10:00
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Pris. Lone-T. Mitchell "3 CHEERS FOR IRISH" 'Saint's Double Trouble'
Geo. Sanders-M. Lindsay "HOUSE OF 7 GABLES" & "SEVENTEEN"

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH PREMIERE TONIGHT
Tickets For This Play Make An Ideal Gift for Mother's Day!
BRING MOTHER TO SEE
"THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK"
SARA ALLGOOD AS "MOTHER NOLAN"
Evgs. 35c to $2.20; Mats. Thurs.-Sat. 55c-$1.65

SHUBERT Tonight 8:30 MAT. TODAY
HELD BY POPULAR DEMAND
LAST WEEK STARTS NEXT MONDAY
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER
JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE in
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
THE NEW MUSICAL — CAST OF 100
Evgs.: 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. All plus tax.

WILBUR 2 WEEKS ONLY! Tonight, 8:30 Mat. Today
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
On the Stage in
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evgs.: 55c to $2.20. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492—
TONIGHT, 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WHILE TRANSATLANTIC cables are bristling with the biggest story ever written, all's pretty quiet on the American news front so three correspondents from London and Edinburgh, Scotland, apers feel safe in taking time to usher at a Boston wedding this afternoon without getting "scooped" . . .

The wedding is that of Mary Brewster Derby, member of a family long distinguished in Boston social circles, to DuBois S. Morris, Jr., son of an equally aristocratic old Gotham family . . . Emmanuel Church is decorated with white stock and Easter lilies for the four o'clock ceremony at which Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop Emeritus of Massachusetts, Rev. Phillips E. Osgood and Rev. Samuel Shumaker of New York are officiating . . .

Since her debut here several years ago the bride, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Derby of Boston, has been living in California where she was associated with the Moral Rearmament program . . . She graduated from St. Timothy's School and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Cream satin, enhanced by a veil of heirloom rose point lace, fashions the bride's costume and she is carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids . . .

Mrs. Curtis Prout, who as Daphne Brooks, shared honors with the bride at their joint debut dance at the Women's Republican Club in 1935, is matron of honor . . . Her gown of cream net has a band of pink ribbons around the hem and pink ribbons trim her leghorn picture hat . . . The bridesmaids' costumes are the same except for acquamarine blue trimming and they are all carrying African daisies in varying shades of pink and rose . . .

* * *

## Bridegroom's Sisters Are Attendants

MRS. DESMOND FITZGERALD, granddaughter of Rev. Endicott Peabody, retiring headmaster of Groton School, is one of the bevy of bridesmaids . . . Miss Derby was a bridesmaid at her wedding, a fashionable affair at Northeast Harbor last summer . . . Completing the bevy of attendants at today's wedding are Edith Roosevelt Derby, cousin of the bride, Alice E. and Eleanor B. Morris, sisters of the bridegroom, C. Leslie Hadden, Eileen F. Bramwell of New York, Mary Bryant of Milton and Elizabeth E. Pillsbury of San Francisco . . .

H. W. Austin and Reginald A. E. Holm, London correspondents in this country, and R. Michael S. Barrett of Edinburgh, all associates of the bridegroom in the fourth estate, are among the ten ushers . . . The wedding reception is taking place at the home of Miss Alison Haughton where refreshments are being served in an open courtyard lined with flowering shrubs . . .

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. DuBois S. Morris of New York and "Twin Gates," Westport, Ct. . . . A graduate of Princeton, his clubs include Cap and Gown, Triangle, Princeton Club, National Press Club and White House Correspondents' Association . . .

* * *

## Marjorie Morton to Wed in June

SUNDAY, June 16, will be an all important date for Miss Marjorie Morton of Weston and Dr. Walter H. Sheldon of Boston, who will be married that afternoon in the Unitarian hurch, Weston . . .

The bride, daughter of Mr. Stanley Morton, and graduate of Mt. Holyoke, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Frederick S. Grant, Jr., of Dover, as matron of honor . . . and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Austin Curren, Jr., of Needham, Shirley Hathaway of Cambridge and Eleanor Hancock of Rochester, N. Y. . . .

Dr. Shelton is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Hepner of Zurich, Switzerland . . . He was educated at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, and the University of Tavia in Italy . . . He and his bride will live in Boston . . . The wedding reception will be at the Weston Golf Club . . .

* * *

## Garden Devotees to Attend Conference

MRS. HUBERT CARTER, president of the New England Farm and Garden Association, heads a large group of Boston women who will attend the annual meeting of the National Farm and Garden Association in New York, May 22-24 . . .

Mrs. Walter Douglas will entertain the delegates at a luncheon at her estate in Chauncey, New York . . . and at the New York Botanical Gardens the members will be received by Dr. William J. Robbins and have tea as guests of Mrs. Elon Hooker . . .

Among those planning to take the trip are Mrs. F. Wayland Ayer of Brookline, Mrs. Paul Burrage and Mrs. William C. Conant of Weston, Mrs. Edward Huntington of Cambridge, Mrs. Robert B. Hosmer of Concord and Mrs. Ernst M. Parsons of Chestnut Hill, all prominent in affairs of the national association . . .

## Junior Prom Was Next



POST DEB MARIE HAFFENREFFER, president of Tau Zeta Epsilon Society of Wellesley College, and Harry Gibby of Brookline dined with a merry group of friends at Siler's Ten Acres last evening before Wellesley's Junior Prom. Miss Haffenrefer's mother, Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer, is a former president of the Boton Wellesley Club.

## Martin Pattern




Pattern 9400 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

## BOSTONIANS IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. Paul Hatch and Mrs. Boyd Nixon of Wellesley Hills, Mr. William G. Perry of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goldthwait of Marblehead have been guests at the Williamsburg, Va. Inn this week.

## Clark-Daly Ceremony

Miss Mary T. Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Daly of Saunders st., Allston, was married today in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, to Walter V. Clark of Philadelphia.

Miss Marguerite A. Daly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Robert P. Clark, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A breakfast and reception took place at the Hotel Somerset. The couple will go to Washington, D. C., and Virginia on their wedding trip. They will reside in Scranton, Pa., where Clark is associated with a large milling organization.

## DEBORAH CAMPBELL ENTERTAINS AT PROM

Deborah Campbell of Pinckney st., was one of the Bradford Junior College students entertaining at the Bradford prom last evening. Her guest was Herbert Gilman, Jr. Polly Gooch of West Medford attended with John Harvey of Colby College, and Natalie Kellogg of Winchester was with William Manson of Harvard.

## Philomathela Juniors Honor Mothers

Members of the Junior Philomathela Club and their mothers will attend a Mother's Day communion mass tomorrow at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, with a breakfast to follow at the Chestnut Hill clubhouse.

Mary C. McCarthy of Brookline is general chairman of a committee which includes Rita O'Halloran of Newton, Anne S. McCarthy of Brookline, Mary and Anne Holland of Jamaica Plain, Mary Snyder of Chestnut Hill and Mary Metivier of Milton.

Eileen and Esther Barrett of Waltham and Rita O'Donoghue of Dorchester are in charge of the musical program. Ruth Harrington of Somerville, Dorothy Hooker, Miriam Donald and Catherine Coady of Cambridge and Gertrude Hannigan of Newton are also assisting.

## Casey Speaks At Breakfast

John B. Casey, headmaster of the Jamaica Plain High School, will be principal speaker at the annual communion breakfast tomorrow morning of St. John's Holy Name Society in St. Hugh's Hall, Roxbury.

Other speakers will include Rev. Patrick J. Lydon, pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury, and Rev. James MacGuiness, director of the society. John Drew, Charles McElwain, Edward McInness and the Carey brothers of Dorchester will present a special musical program.

Officers of the society, largest of its kind in Roxbury, are Thomas Keaveney, president; Michael Kiley, vice-president, and John Dwyer, secretary.

## Benefit In Weston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ames, Mrs. Wallace McI. Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Movius, Jr., are among the patrons and patronesses for a concert to benefit Norwegian relief to be held in Weston Town Hall next Wednesday evening.

A program of Norwegian folk songs and dances will be presented by a group of entertainers in native costume and Mrs. Edward Goodell (Anne Mathea) of Weston will be the soloist.

Additional patrons include Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Dickson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Paine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbott Smith, Mrs. Joshua Holden and Mrs. Edmund Sears, Jr.

## Fannie Hurst Offers a Yardstick

A revealing day in the life of any woman is Mother's Day!

For the successful mother, it is a day of joy. Proud children heap gifts and love at her feet. But for the mother who hasn't succeeded, it is often a tragic day; gifts are offered her only from duty. And the young single woman, watching these dramas, is spurred to ask herself which mother she will be.

What is the secret of the successful mother? Every woman wants to know. For, as the popular author, Fannie Hurst, says:

**"A mother dare not fail as a mother if she wishes life to remain worth living."**

The secret is really a simple one—as Fannie Hurst reveals in her Today Is Ladies' Day, a booklet written with all the understanding and wisdom that made her "Four Daughters" and "Humoresque" so widely loved.

Success in motherhood as in anything else—wifehood or a career—depends upon the sort of person you make of yourself.

There's a vital message for every woman in Fannie Hurst's 40-page booklet, Today Is Ladies' Day. Its pages are crammed with inspiration, stimulating ideas for girls, wives, mothers, workers; for women of every age.



FANNIE HURST

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Today Is Ladies' Day, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## Cooking

# Family-Made Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

KEEP MOTHER out of the kitchen on Mother's Day should be a national slogan. Although designed a holiday for her, too many mothers spend the entire day preparing a huge dinner for the rest of the family. Hardly a fitting celebration for the nation's guests of honor!

But all this can be corrected with the planning of a simple meal, prepared entirely by the family, while mother sits serenely in the living room listening to her favorite music and reading the latest novel.

Of course, even Dad and the boys must chip in their services in order to make the dinner a success. But they won't mind, and this little experiment might reveal latent culinary talents that mother can put to good use throughout the year.

A one-dish meal is easiest and best to serve on this occasion. Here's one using lima beans and link sausage that is particularly tasty. Add baked potatoes, which can be cooked in the oven along with the main dish; a big salad and a dessert—and there's the meal. For dessert try our new one for sliced apples. It's good hot or cold and takes such a little time to prepare.

Here are the recipes for mother's family-made dinner:

### ALL-IN-ONE CASSEROLE

4 cups dried lima beans
1 smal clove of garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup granulated sugar
1-3 cup molasses
1½ lbs. link or fresh sausage

Cook beans with salt and pepper in water until tender. Remove liquid and save. Preheat casserole, baking dish or bean pot. Cut garlic clove and rub over surface of dish. Put in lima beans and arrange link sausage (or fresh sausage pressed into small balls) over top. Sprinkle sugar and molasses evenly over top of sausage. Add enough of the bean liquid to cover surface but not the sausage. Bake in hot oven long enough to thoroughly cook and slightly brown sausage. Makes 8 generous servings.

### HOT APPLE SLICES

1 cup molasses
½ cup water
6 apples
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. lemon extract
Pinch of salt

Make a syrup of the molasses and water. Pare, core, and quarter the apples, and cook in the syrup until tender. Remove to a serving dish. Add the milk to the cornstarch, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Cook in the top of a double boiler, until thick, stirring frequently. Add the molasses syrup slowly and stir constantly. Cook for 10 minutes longer and add the butter, lemon extract, and salt. Pour this sauce over the apples. Delicious either hot or cold.

• • •

Heres a drink that's got everything—it tastes, looks, and is good for you.

Pineapple milk shake is the name, a little import from tropics that will make you homesick for Hawaii, even if you've never been there.

### HULA MILK SHAKE

2 cups pineapple juice
½ tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. molasses
1 qt. milk

Combine pineapple juice, lemon juice, and molasses. Add slowly to milk and mix thoroughly. Chill. Makes six servings.

## Correct Attire

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I shall soon be a guest at a morning wedding where the bride will wear a bridal dress and veil. I intend to wear a dress that would be suitable for afternoon card parties and the like. I am very anxious to be correctly attired. Would this be all right?

M. L. T.

Yes, this is just the type of costume for you to wear to the formal morning wedding. I am taking for granted that the skirt is street-length. Remember, too, that your accessories are just as important as your dress.

## Smart Set Fashions



# They Dress Alike

*IT'S GROWING by leaps and bounds . . . the intriguing fashion idea of frocking mother and daughter alike . . . so they're peas in a pod, practically! There are demure town outfits for shopping trips, a deux, there are cotton sports pairs . . . and here is the latest, from the pages of Harper's Bazaar. Ridiculous little cotton dresses, dotted in scarlet. Tiny drawstrings make alluring ruffles at the neck, the sleeves and the pockets.—ANNICE BRINK.*

## Mother's Day Theme Song

# Golden Rule Observance

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

When the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation awarded the title of "American Mother for 1940" to Mrs. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota, widow of the co-founder of the famous Mayo Clinic, there were hosannas throughout the land.

Mrs. Mayo is indeed an "American mother who is representative of the best there is in womanhood, the voice of inarticulate millions of mothers throughout the nation."

### EXPRESSED THE IDEAL

Mrs. Mayo will be invested with her title on Mother's Day in connection with the Foundation's program, "The Golden Rule Way to Observe Mother's Day."

Dignity and nobility are in every word of the requirements set forth by the committee for its award of the title "American Mother for 1940." There is expressed the ideal of what a mother should be in order to be the perfect standard bearer for her children and for "the millions of mothers throughout the nation."

The phrases that set forth this ideal should be the theme-song of every Mothers' Day observance:

First—"The American Mother for 1940" must be a successful mother, as evidenced by the character and achievement of her individual children.

### HIGHLY REGARDED TRAITS

Second—She must embody those traits most highly regarded in mothers, courage, moral strength, patience, affection, kindness, understanding and homemaking ability.

Third—She must have a sense of social and world relationships, and must have found time outside her home in work for her own community betterment or in some other service for public benefit.

Fourth—She should be equipped by nature to make friends readily and to meet people easily in connection with her duties as the American mother.

Mrs. Mayo measures up magnificently to all of these requirements.

## Love

# *And Marriage*

## Exchange Of Gifts

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a high school senior, and would like to know if it is good form for classmates in graduating to exchange gifts at commencement time. L. B.

So many inquiries have come in about this question that it might be a good idea to expand the inquiry a little. It's not only good form but a very nice thing to remember classmates, who have become warm friends, at commencement with some inexpensive gift.

If you happen to be a boy and the student you wish to favor is a girl, please don't give presents like expensive jewelry, especially if you're paying for them on time. Complications are likely to result.

You may have even some idea of an engagement, in the back of your mind. Please remember, in all likelihood, it will be some time before you can afford to marry. You may like someone better after class days are over and you do not see your inamorata every day.

## You Can Be Beautiful

# Special Powder for Dry Skins Gives Petal Texture

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'RE indiscriminate about the way you choose face powder, picking it just for color or scent . . . and then wonder why your dry skin doesn't respond with a velvety look, in spite of pampering nourishers and foundations . . . you're using the wrong powder!

**Did you know that there is such thing as a face powder especially blended for dry skins? There is . . . and it is one of the most elegantly scented, beautifully tinted ones you could find . . . in a range of eight entrancing colors!**

Instantly that you see it you'll understand how very specially it's blended. It is so incredibly fine and instead of being harsh-grained and dry . . . there is a certain *look* of moistness about it. Not actual wetness, but the same texture as a fresh flower petals . . . a promise of a smooth mat finish that is achieved when you touch it to your face . . . and see no sign of flakiness . . . almost no sign of "powdering" as such, but your skin is deliciously tinted!

**We don't know just how much longer an "introductory" special on this powder is to last . . . but we do know that in a Boston shop you may find a full-size $1.10 box of the "dry skin" face powder, boxed with a bottle of luxurious English toilet water in a matching scent . . . for the price of the powder alone!**

This radical departure in face powders happens to be an English creation . . . and the fragrance which is characteristic of it is rich and luxurious, and undeniably arresting. You'll love it . . . and will be addicted to the matching cologne the moment you sniff it!

**If you'd like to learn all about this dry skin powder, which is being introduced with a bottle of matching toilet water, both for the price of the powder, $1.10, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this date, if rightly treated and given the proper spiritual training, will be an inspiration to family and friends. You have inventive talent, natural mechanical ability, probably are artistic and musical; may be inclined to a religious life. Encouragement means much to your success and happiness. You probably know most of the answers but remember, old masters can still teach new tricks. IFS and BUTS are out! Forge ahead!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 12

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is canary yellow

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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**ACROSS**

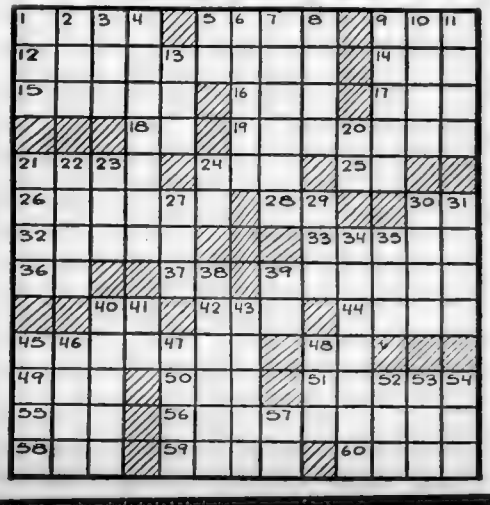
1—young salmon
5—Polynesian cloth
9—owns
12—self-evident
14—a Southern state (abbr.)
15—stop
16—native compound
17—prohibition
18—half an em
19—permanent
21—portico
24—high in the scale
25—pronoun
26—easy gallop
28—French conjunction
29—part of "to be"
32—Mohammedan noble
33—musical drama
35—exist
37—Egyptian god
39—dish of eggs
40—at home
42—mingle
44—girl
45—bullfighter
48—papa
49—wine vessel
50—money of account
51—assembly
55—sun
56—rescue again
58—firmament
59—a stalk
60—mill

**DOWN**

1—moccasin-like shoe
2—hewing tool
3—long, narrow inlet
4—resembling a rose
5—symbol for tantalum
6—coral island
7—sea robber
8—one-spot cards
9—custom
10—masculine name
11—carolled
13—human beings
20—note of the scale
21—crust over a wound
22—domesticate
23—unit
24—land measure
27—go astray
29—male cat
30—Greek god of war
31—floor coverings
34—pertaining to the ocean
35—highest note of Guido's scale
36—a paramour
38—male bovine
40—country in Europe
41—symbol for actinium
43—suitable decree
45—a bulk
46—in a frenzied manner
47—buzzing beetles
48—bully
52—nucleated egg cells
53—thing (law)
54—skill
57—pointer's measure

Solution on Page 14

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



# INVASION OF ENGLAND NO

## *Lightning Blow Now Expected At Any Moment*

By FRED PERKINS

**The unleashed lightning of the Nazi blitzkrieg threatened England herself today.**

**London, seat of government of the richest and proudest empire in world history, listened fearfully for the hornet hum of enemy planes.**

And London's dread, England's dread was not of bombs alone, but of actual invasion.

Stark and clear the danger loomed at last. Prostrate Poland, despairing Norway, embattled Holland and Belgium offered tragic evidence of the swiftness and the ruthlessness of Hitler's super-mechanized war machine.

That its next devastating



HITLER

*England Ahead?*

drive might be at England's great industrial cities, at one or more of her teeming ports or even at the huge capital metropolis on the Thames seemed terrifyingly probable.

Tight-lipped England officials, civil and military, grimly prepared for the worst.

Many of their preparations were kept elaborately secret. But no secret at all was the government's anticipation of a possible attack by German parachute troops.

### PUBLIC WARNED

The public was warned to watch for such an attack at any moment. Where and when it might strike remained a demoralizing uncertainty.

Nazi offensive tactics in Poland, Norway and the Low Countries indicated in part what England might expect:

Compact and formidable troop units landed by aeroplanes. Other units dropped by parachute. Still others dashed through coastal defenses by mile-a-minute motor torpedo boats.

All these proved their effectiveness at Oslo and Rotterdam. With good reason, Portsmouth and Southampton and Dover trembled at the thought of them today.

Yet more frightening still was the likelihood that Hitler might have surprise weapons in reserve for his arch enemy, England, most hated of his foes and target of his direct vengeance.

What of Germany's submarines, for instance? Strangely inactive since the first invasion of Norway in early April, might not the Nazi undersea fleet be secretly concentrating to collaborate with a Hitler air armada in standing off the British navy while German transport convoys swooped across the North Sea to English channel ports.

Protective mine fields? Twice a Nazi submarine penetrated the thickest of them successfully to raid the British Grand Fleet base at Scapa Flow.

Mine fields could be charted. And who knew today to what lengths Nazi espionage might have been carried?

### TERRIFIC BLOW FEARED

One thing seemed dismally sure to worried Englishmen. The Nazi blow, if struck direct at England, would be struck with terrific force, force far in excess of that exerted against lesser, poorer, more helpless victims.

"This savage beast who has sprung out of his lair at us," resigning British Premier Neville Chamberlain called Nazi Germany in his brief official valedictory.

Wealthy, thickly populated, enormously vulnerable England was a tasty morsel to tempt the slavering jaws of the Hitler beast today.

Having picked Poland's carcass clean and having tasted blood in Norway and Holland and Belgium, the beast had scant reason not to bare his fangs at the rich meal waiting just across the English channel, so Allied pessimists argued.

Those who saw an invasion of England imminent pointed out that the Nazi drive into Holland and Belgium could have only England as its eventual objective.

Far stronger than in 1914, the Belgian army, backed by the French, must be expected to block indefinitely any German advance toward the French-Belgian border and its extension of the Maginot Line.

No, the channel had to be Hitler's goal in the Low Countries. And across the channel—England!

### POINTING FOR ENGLAND

England uninvaded since William the Conqueror and his Norman knights and bowmen won the bloody field at Hastings almost nine long centuries ago!

England 2000 years enamoi-



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF A GERMAN AIR RAID ON LONDON

*Prediction May Soon Be Reality . . . As German War Machine Rolls On*

[HE276 LONDON, MAY 10---(INS)---THE BRITISH HOME OFFICE TONIGHT WARNED
[CITIZENS TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR GERMAN TROOPS WHICH MAY BE LANDED
BY PARACHUTE ON BRITISH SOIL.

405 PJI

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCH OUT OF LONDON WARNS BRITONS

*Reveals English Fear of German Invasion by Parachute Troops*

# W SEEN AS HITLER GOAL





u from the Roman eagles
ted on her soil by Caesar's
ons!

ngland 1200 years complac-
forgetful of the raiding
sh galleys that once brought
and rapine and torture to
coastwise countryside!

ngland on whose imperial
n Jack the subservient sun
r ventures to set!

ngland, that very England,
a sandbagged, blacked-out
ttedly apprehensive Eng-
today.

the beast that gobbled
ia and Czecho-Slovakia, the
t that tore the throat of
nd, the beast that harried
still harries Norway was
ting his gory muzzle at Eng-
from a vantage point a
100 miles or so away.

ngland remembers the Zep-
raids of the war of 1914-

nd England knows those
e, child's-play in comparison
the destruction modern
bers could wreak.

ised in Norway and perhaps
lland, the 1940 Nazi bomb-
could deliver their deadly
oes by shuttle service, a
n loads per plane per night.
, they could deliver fighting
, machine gun units, light
lery units, highly mobile
t units.

### W. OF HUGE ZEPPELINS

ch Nazi troops, if not in
ient numbers to wage a
ed battle, could neverthe-
ive costly account of them-
es in guerrilla fighting, in
t, paralyzing raids on vital
cts.

ere are those of Hitler's
ies who like to call him a
ster rather than a beast.
nd England today feared she
t be profitable prey for
ster warfare. She was em-
ssed by the wealth she
t try to protect.

e didn't know when—or
re—the Hitler lightning
t strike!

oviding still another dis-
ting thought for the English
the recollection that at least
or more giant rigid-type
ibles of the Graf Zeppelin
Von Hindenburg design



PARACHUTE—As Britain anticipates possible attack by Nazi parachute troops, public is warned to watch for such action (like this) at any moment.

were in their hangars at Friedrichshaven at the opening of the war.

Germany failed to get helium for them from the U. S. Department of the Interior, but hydrogen, though less safe, would inflate them more cheaply and with slightly superior buoyancy.

Suppose then that these modern Zeppelins, quite possibly reinforced in number, should be pressed into Hitler's service against England.

They could carry bombs. Or they could carry men and machine guns and cannon.

### INVASION NIGHTMARE

If the total war were to be brought to England's shores, the big dirigibles might well come in handy.

Between the lines of carefully censored news cables and cautious government bulletins there could be read unmistakably today the truth of the English public's Nazi invasion nightmare.

But Allied military and naval experts, as well as laymen, gravely contemplated the possibility of a blitzkrieg blow across the channel.

With the German high command's genius for planning and preparation, the landing of Nazi expeditionary forces on the English coast could by no means be dismissed as infeasible.

That such a force could maintain itself indefinitely in hostile territory seemed strongly doubtful.

Yet the damage it could do even in a brief period, the moral effect of the gesture, must not be minimized.

Ominously recalled by officials and by the English public was the patient, elaborate scouting of English territory by Nazi aerial photographers during recent months.

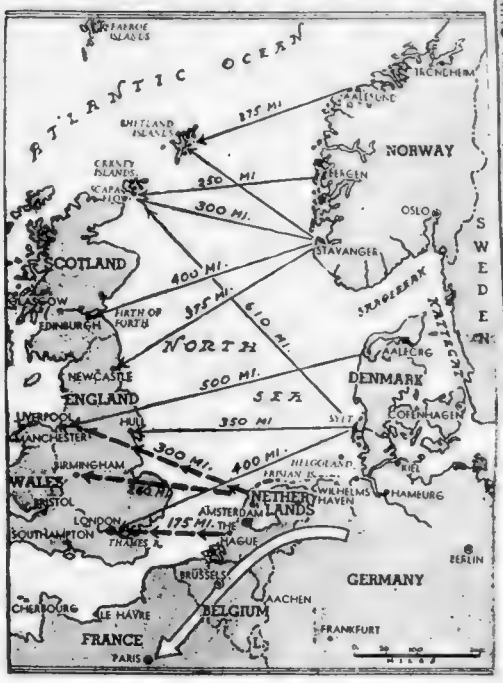
As news pictures released by the Berlin government clearly indicated, the military mapping of England by Hitler's flyers was effectively accomplished.

Was its purpose merely the facilitating of future air raids? Or was it in anticipation of a military invasion by air or water or both?

Admittedly, Hitler's bombing armada had never yet struck at England with even a fraction of its full strength.

Suppose it does strike now. Suppose its bewilderingly destructive attack temporarily demoralizes London or some other population center.

Then suppose that moment is seized upon by Hitler for his lightning invasion, an invasion




AIR ROUTES TO GREAT BRITAIN (ARROWS)

***Germans Could Strike From Any of These Points***

backed and supported and reinforced and supplied by air fleets, submarine flotillas, torpedo boat and destroyer squadrons.

Such an invasion could succeed, at least temporarily, according to today's expert concensus.

And the betting odds, in military circles, were that Hitler would try it.

Germany's Saxon barbarians were England's earliest known invaders. They crossed the channel on conquest bent long before the Romans.

Now will history repeat itself?

Of another war and of another generation of Englishmen and Germans, Rudyard Kipling wrote:

*"Once more we hear the word*
*"That sickened earth of old:—*
*"'No law except the sword*
*"Unsheathed and uncontrolled.'*
*"Once more it knits mankind*
*"Once more the nations go*
*"To meet and break and bind*
*"A crazed and driven foe*
*"Comfort, content, delight*
*"The ages' slow-bought gain*
*"They shrivelled in a night.*
*"Only themselves remain*
*"To face the naked sky*
*"In silent fortitude*
*"Through perils and dismays*
*"Renewed and re-renewed*
*"Though all we made depart*
*"The old Commandments stand:—*
*"In patience keep your heart*
*"In strength lift up your hand.*
*"No easy hope or lies*
*"Shall bring us to our goal*
*"But iron sacrifice*
*"Of body, will and soul*
*"There is but one task for all—*
*"One life for each to give*
*"What stands if Freedom fall?*
*"Who dies if England live?*

Kipling wrote his verse in 1914. And now he's dead—and this is 1940! No doubt he'd ask again, however

"What stands if Freedom fall?"

And the crash of Nazi bombs in peaceful Holland would answer him derisively.



INACTIVITY OF GERMANY'S SUBMARINE FLEET ADDS TO BRITAIN'S FEAR OF POSSIBLE BLITZKRIEG STRIKE BY NAZIS

***Combined With Giant Air Armada, Underwater Craft Would Prove Mighty Foe in Strike at Great Britain***

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

TOMORROW is Mother's Day, and the thoughts of millions will go back over the years to happy childhood and youth.

Men and women in every walk and sphere of life will see Mother, hear her voice, feel the touch of her hand, and, joyfully, with the great Thackeray say:

**"Mother is the name of God, in the lips and hearts of little children."**



AS SHE LABORS FOR HER SON
*So Will She Appeal for His Life*

Or, sadly, with Dryden, cry:

**"I have not wept these 40 years, but now my mother comes afresh into my eyes."**

Such is the satisfaction the nationwide celebration of Mother's Day assures.

But what about the mothers themselves? Can they rejoice as we would have them rejoice?

The answer is a regrettable NO.

Women who have descended into the valley of the shadow of death, risking their own lives to bring children's lives safely into the world, cannot be glad at a time like this.

There is too much to worry them; too much to shock and disturb them.

Hourly, more and more of other mothers' sons drop before the cannons of Europe's embattled nations.

Herded like sheep slaughter-bound, other mothers' sons are summoned from home and school to be the helpless pawns in a war they did not cause and for which most of them have no heart.

So faced with the grim realities of international conflict, American mothers cannot allow themselves to be babied, coddled and treated as venerable survivors of the happier past.

On this Mother's Day the demand is for PATRIOTIC ACTION, not for graceful retirement.

Women who have given life cannot sit idly by while meddlers and propagandists get ready to waste it in this nation as it is being wasted elsewhere.

Women who have known the supreme joy of holding baby sons in their arms cannot say nothing when they know full well that the very forces which dragged this country into one European war are doing their utmost to drag it into another.

Women who have watched over their children in cradles cannot be silent when they realize that the price of that silence may be the sight of their children in coffins.

That is why mothers, regardless of party or political belief, and standing together unitedly FOR PEACE and saying to their Congressmen:

**"In the interest of American peace and the preservation of American democracy, pass Representative Hamilton Fish's measure providing for a national referendum to be taken before conscription of residents of the United States for service in armed forces abroad."**

THIS IS MOTHERS' CHANCE to serve their children with the same devotion with which they protected them from the hour of birth.

This is mothers' OPPORTUNITY to counsel their country, as perhaps no other group in America has the power or capacity to do.

This is mothers' HOPE of transforming a respectful audience into a listening audience and combining the full voice and authority of American womanhood for justice, security and peace.

Certainly our elected representatives in Washington ought to be willing to CONSULT the people, especially mothers, on such an important matter as going to war and shedding the blood of American young men.

Surely, in the event an emergency should arise involving a decision between peace and war, Congress should be willing to ascertain what the people WANT, particularly those people who must bear the brunt of the suffering and death.



## *Storm King*

REARING its snow-capped peak on high . . . the vassal earth it seems to scorn . . . aspiring ever to the sky . . . Assiniboine, Canada's Matterhorn.

To heaven itself it strives to soar . . . by wintry blasts and storms unawed . . . nor by the thunder's crash and roar . . . aloof, communing but with God.

With men and mountains truly great . . . with noble souls, it well may be . . . that, competent masters of their fate . . . storms but enhance their majesty.

*—Paul T. Gilbert.*

# Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 11—After Wednesday's lunch in New York City, I hurried home to see a number of people.

First and foremost, I saw a gentleman who has a vision of the way in which real low cost housing might be developed for the benefit of groups which today are living in big cities in squalid conditions.

He also has a desire to see private industry undertake a great housing program to eliminate slums in cities and rural areas and to replace them with medium priced houses, either for rent or ultimate ownership.

MORE AND MORE people are coming to believe that a big housing program is really needed in this country, that it should be on a low cost level which should be achieved by economies in the building industry and not by giving the consumers shoddy materials and poor workmanship.

I am always glad to find an interest of this kind, even though it may not be translated immediately into action. Constant talk and thought on this subject will eventually, I think, have the effect of a rolling snowball.



EDWARD J. FLYNN
*First Lady Visits His Family*

Our evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn and some friends. I was happy to be with them and to see their boys, who were such delightful guests at the White House not long ago.

They have a little girl who was considered too young to come to Washington, and so she announced Wednesday night that she was going to stay up as long as I was in the house. I hope her eyes closed long before I left, for we stayed until rather a late hour.

We had an early lunch and went to the broadcasting station and then motored to Hyde Park. The early part of the day was not as pleasant as Wednesday, and I was grieved for I thought I would not see the sun shining on our country surroundings.

But, by the time we were ready to start, the sun came out and the drive along the park was beautiful.

AFTER one night at my cottage, we started out again on our drive to Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut. I thought all day of a trip we had taken a few years ago to St. Paul's School, when one of my nephews was there.

There is something very touching in the contact with these youngsters, so full of fire and promise and curiosity about life. One can not help dreading what life may do to them and yet each generation starts out with the same high hopes and the same high spirit.

Youth has courage and the spirit of adventure and we should give it our confidence.

# On the Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

THE BRUNETTE is a stronger character than the blonde. Men of science seem generally agreed on this. But then some men don't like wives with strong characters. They like them weak and willing. A recent addition to the blonde-brunette data is the observation of Dr. Herman B. Matzinger: *"Brunettes have more vigorous brains and bodies than blondes. The blonde, however, is easier for a man to manage."*

DR. CHARLES STRUB, once owner of chain of dental offices, then owner of a baseball club, is now top man at the Santa Anita racetrack. Decidedly a man of few words and much action . . . Irene Dunne, the Kentucky Duse, whose pappy built steamboats that sailed up and down Ol' Man River, is still my favorite screen actress. I repeat this now and then as I don't want Irene to worry . . . Loretta Young is said by a self-appointed committee of press agents to have the most "Oral Oomph" or sex appeal in her voice of any woman in Hollywood. I disagree. Miss A. Sheridan has the most "Oomph," oral or otherwise. I would like to see Ann play Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

ANOTHER PROBLEM your grand-pappy struggled with is: "If a brick weighs a pound and a half-brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh?" Read it carefully, son . . . Although the spectators at a feminine fashion show are of widely assorted shapes, the mannikins are always tall, beautiful and possessed of figures somewhat similar to that of the late Venus. Why don't they have mannikins with different shapes so the women in attendance can get an idea how the style to be shown would look on them?



GLAMOROUS IRENE DUNNE, THE KENTUCKY DUSE
*"She's Still My Favorite Actress," Durling Repeats*

A SMALL STEAK for breakfast. That is one of the best things a man can have, says George Rector. Good, old George! He also favors "dunking." And he's right. "Dunking" enthusiasts should be given a bowl of coffee for their "dunking." No law says coffee must be served in a cup . . . "All I desire is a house full of books and a garden of flowers," said Andrew Lang. What, no kids, no dogs, no rumpus room? . . . Because it mentions birth control, Italy has banned "Kitty Foyle."

JAMES HILTON wrote "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" in four days and has made about $75,000 from the book and film play . . . Marriage Expert Dr. Paul Popenoe says his research indicates 25 per cent of marriage proposals are made in automobiles. Where did you propose marriage, sir? . . . "I see the married females are still sobbing about being called housewives," writes a Chicago client. "How about calling them domesticians?" . . . My girl friend was telling me she noted a suggestion that women show their patriotism by occasionally wearing a red hat, a blue blouse and a white skirt. I asked her if she was going to do it and she said: "I think I'll stick to my Star Spangled Banner pin for the present."



Fairbanks, Jr.

# Broadway Medley

## DOUG WILL PORTRAY O. HENRY

*By Leonard Lyons*

NEW YORK, May 11—Leo C. Rosten, who writes the Leonard Q. Ross stories, has started the writing of his two-year study of the motion picture industry, made under auspices of Carnegie and Rockefeller funds. Harcourt Brace will publish his three-volume report. The first will be called The Motion Picture Colony; the second The Motion Picture Industry; the third The Motion Pictures. He'll spend 18 months on this writing job . . . Weber and Fields will entertain at the Booksellers' Convention—in connection with Parker Morell's book about their one-time employe, Lillian Russell . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will portray O. Henry in "The Life of O. Henry."

• • •

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN lunched with Ronney Brent at a restaurant which specializes in sea food . . . The waiter asked Brent for his order—and was told: "I'll have some Porgy" . . . "And you, Mr. Kaufman," the playwright was asked . . . "What kind of fish did Mr. Brent order?" Kaufman inquired . . . "Porgy, sir, Porgy," the waiter informed . . . "Then I," said Kaufman, "must have Bass."



MARGIE HART

• • •

JOHN GARFIELD, who is expected back in Hollywood to play "The Patent Leather Kid," instead is growing a moustache—which the Patent Leather Kid never had. Garfield loves the theater, and will remain in New York for two years . . . When the Park Central management asked the 500 customers to leave the Cocoanut Grove Wednesday night, because of a feared gas explosion, not one check was submitted to the departing guests . . . In discussing what's wrong with the movies, Sam Goldwyn is the first producer with sufficient courage to put most of the blame on the producers. "Six hundred pictures were made last year," he said, "yet there aren't enough brains in the town to produce more than 200 good ones." Goldwyn is advocating fewer and better films, with increased admission prices for the outstanding ones. He'll try that with his newest—"The Westerner."

• • •

MARGIE HART learned about the publicized costume Zorina will wear in "Louisiana Purchase"—and is having it copied . . . Louis Kronenberger is telling of the time when Queen Marie visited America, and asked to meet Dr. Adolf Meyer, the psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins. "Dr. Meyer," an intermediary introduced, "I want you to meet the Queen of Rumania." The psychiatrist's professional reply was: "How long does she think she's been Queen?"




NOT SINCE THE NIGHT WHEN HARRY RICHMAN whipped up a little party at the Ritz in honor of "Prince" Michael Romanoff, in which ancient vintages and precious viands were embossed on a gilt-edge menu, has so promising a party as the one we are about to describe been planned for a Boston restaurant . . . The Richman party to "Prince" Mike proved as phony as "His Excellency's" title . . . What the guests really won as fodder that memorable evening was ham sandwiches—ham on rye if the guest preferred.

THERE WILL BE NOTHING PHONY about the party planned for Brass Monkey at the Cocoanut Grove for a night in waning May . . . There will be much that will be, let us say, unique . . . The entree of the feast planned for the honor guest, for instance, will be hay . . . A whole bale of hay . . . For Brass Monkey—and if you're a turf fan you will not need to be told this—is a horse . . . He is the Old Folks of the thoroughbreds . . . Twelve, going on thirteen, is The Monkey's age . . . That is being at least a septuagenarian in the horse family, translating the age to human relative terms.

BRASS MONKEY has been racing in New England since he was a frisky colt . . . 'Way back in 1934 when Rockingham first unveiled a set of mutuel machines to the delighted public of New England, Brass Monkey was campaigning in these parts . . . The public liked The Monkey then . . . They loved the courageous colt's patented stretch charges, when, from far back Brass Monkey would loom into contention as the field approached the stretch turn, and then, running over horses (as the saying goes) would nab tiring rivals at the wire—a winner . . . The Monkey's style of running has not changed through the years . . . He still "comes from the clouds," and upon infrequent occasions, he wins . . .

THE GREATEST HOSSES in the racing world have vied for honors at the New England ovals . . . War Admiral, Cavalcade, Discovery, Seabiscuit, Stagehand, Challedon, Bimelech—all have performed hereabouts . . . In the affection of the racing fans, none has held a candle to the popularity enjoyed by old Brass Monkey . . . When he won last July at Suffolk Downs—his first and perhaps only victory of 1939—he was cheered and applauded until a stableboy led him to his barn . . . The New England public loves The Monkey.

SOME OF THE MONKEY'S popularity may be attributed to Ralph Rubinstein, once known as "Babe" . . . Without a peer—or in this opinion without a rival—in the business of "calling" (describing) a race, Rubinstein has always paid particular attention to the erratic efforts of the grand old race horse . . . "And here comes—," Rubinstein is wont to report, "Ol' Brass-a-da Monk," giving the horse a pigeon-Italo-American sobriquet which, for some reason, Announcer Rubinstein invented for his own and the public's amusement . . . When "Babe" is presiding at the microphone in the press-stand, The

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

# Hollywood Today

## MARTHA RAYE, BOB BURNS CO-STAR

*By Louella O. Parsons*



Martha Raye

HOLLYWOOD, May 11—The Universal heads and stockholders in session at Atlantic City today heard that Bob Burns and Martha Raye are to be teamed in a Universal comedy, all of which means that Bob and Paramount didn't get together on the option and that the picture he is now making, "Comin' Round the Mountain," is his last at that studio. Martha, who opens in the Al Jolson show in New York, will come to Hollywood for her Universal assignment.

She just finished "The Boys from Syracuse," and I reckon has learned she better leave glamour to the other gals and concentrate on comedy. The combination of Bob and Martha should be profitable at the box-office for their best pictures were made together at Paramount. Again, I wonder why Martha telephoned me, and tearfully denied trouble with Dave Rose, and then two days later divorced him.



HELEN GILBERT

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The shocking war news changed Eddie Mannix's plans and he will not fly to Europe; Michael Curtiz plans to New York for a holiday. The barn on his estate burned to the ground but his thoroughbred horses were saved through his efforts and those of Mrs. Curtiz (Bess Meredyth); the Spencer Tracys and Howard Strickling leave today for all the premieres of "Edison the Man."

• • •

ELSA MAXWELL, who has been one of the greatest boosters of Raphael Hakim's "The Baker's Wife," hosted a party at the premiere last night. With her were Charles Chaplin, Marlene Dietrich, Tim Durant, Erich Remarque, Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Gregory Ratoff and Countess Di Frasso; John Carroll and Ruth Hussey an interesting new twosome at the Florentine Gardens; William Haines host at a dinner honoring Constance Bennett, who has recovered from the flu; Helen Gilbert and Vic Orsatti dining by candlelight at the Tail o' the Cock and looking verra, verra romantic.

• • •

FREDDIE MARCH is back in town and on the Paramount lot; Gail Melotte, one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, will try for a movie career and it shouldn't be difficult; Lloyd Nolan, Edgar Kennedy and Henry Rogers in San Francisco for the Union Label Exhibition, stopped at Carmel for golf. They telegraphed me Lloyd won enough to pay for the baby; Gary Cooper, Mrs. C. and a party of friends spent an entire evening at Ocean park, Los Angeles' Coney Island.

# TWO-MINUTE STORY

IN HIS WHEELCHAIR Jed Cosway looked 20 years older than his three score and ten. Avoiding the far-flung Arizona panorama, his eyes moved furtively from left to right. Their shadowy sockets harbored bitter memories and reflected the madness that was his for 20 years.

Jed Cosway spent his days in that chair, his bent body huddled in blankets, regardless of the summer sun. Surrounded by well-paid retainers, he was a mental recluse, a social refugee. Few could penetrate his suspicious reserve, so it was not without a shudder of alarm I heard him address me.

"Doc!" he shouted. "They say you're from New England!"

I nodded affirmatively.

"So was I," said Jed, "40 years ago. Left a wife and boy out there. She craved society and such and I was as keen on adventure."

THE OLD MAN'S eyes became almost friendly. "I'm one of the first settlers hereabouts; but I took up with Mom in Texas. She was a real pioneer—a square shooter!"

Jed drew a horny thumb across his eyes. "We were here ten years back when Mom went. I'd have gone mad then but for little Pepita. She kept my spirits up when things looked toughest. Everything I own from here to the next county I owe to her. I was for chuckin' everything when Mom went!"

Jed's tone approached outright accusation as he shouted, "You're a doctor! So was he! Out here for his health! He and Pepita took to each other and I just knew I'd lose my little girl before he went back East.

"One day they were prowling around the storeroom and dug up a tintype Mom wouldn't let me throw away. The tenderfoot took a second look at it—and a third. Even if it was his mother, why did he have to tell Pepita?"

I MUST HAVE returned Jed's vacant stare, for he continued, "There's nothing much more to it. They jumped off that cliff yonder!"

Indicating as sheer a precipice as Nature ever fashioned, Jed broke into a fiendish cackle. "But the tragedy of it was she wasn't my daughter at all—Mom and I had adopted her!

*Can you write a story as dramatic as this? Send it to the Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. The writer of the best story of the week receives five dollars.*

# LISTEN, WORLD!

## By Elsie Robinson

MOTHER'S DAY tomorrow, and hundreds of letters on my desk, bright with pride, or tear-stained with hopeless grief. So many letters clamoring for space to pay tribute to "Mom."

But of all the tributes, I think the loveliest was sent by Father Patrick J. Flynn of Holy Rosary Clericate, New York City.

IT'S AN OLD TALE, and concerns Pope Pius X. Some time before he was elected to the throne of Peter, Pius X was appointed Bishop and consecrated in Rome. Thundering organs . . . worshipping faces . . . ritual and vestments fitting a king . . . despite his humility, they must have stirred the blood of Pius, the man.

Yet in him, something younger and simpler stirred. The honors of the church—the plaudits of the public—they were one thing. A very gratifying thing. But, deep beneath the wise and successful man, a little boy lived on. And that little boy *wanted to see his Mother.* Nothing would be quite right, unless Mother admired and approved.

*And so, attired in all the purple glory of his office and proudly wearing his new ring, the new Bishop made his way to the little village where he had been born . . . to his old Mother who had given him life.*

She was wrinkled, and gray, that old mother. Where his hands were smooth with scholarly living, hers were calloused claws. Her life had flowed through those hands . . . in serving others. Where his eyes were bright with glorious exaltation, hers were faded from fears and tears. Where his back was straight, hers was bent from the burden of pain and poverty.

SO HE CAME BACK in the splendor of his new office, in the fragrance of his new raiment and, extending his strong, smooth hand, he showed her his elaborate Bishop's ring. And in that instant the little boy in him strutted and spoke.

*"How do you like my ring, Mother?"* he said. *"Is it not beautiful?"*

For a long time the little gnarled woman in the cheap black dress looked at her son's white hand—gazed at the priceless glory of the ring. Then her dim eyes dropped to the thin circlet of gold that encircled her own finger . . . dull gold, worn and diminished by many sacrifices that others had accepted as a matter of course.

And when she lifted her wrinkled face to her son, those eyes were full of tears.

"Yes," she answered. *"Your ring is very beautiful, my son. But if I had not had mine first, you would never have had yours."*

**BLONDIE** — **No Grass Grows Under His Feet!**




PHYSICALLY, Jane was in her light roadster driving toward the mountains. Mentally, she was back at the family dinner table, a week ago, listening to her father say: "If Larry were a man he wouldn't let a thing like this smash his life . . . like he'll smash yours if you don't forget him completely."

And her mother saying: "Try to face the thing squarely, courageously, Jane dear. The Larry King you knew, and loved, died the day his father did."

All that was a week ago, and Jane hadn't seen Larry for more than a week. She had searched high and low. He wasn't at his apartment back there in the city, wasn't at any of the hotels or his office, and she knew without looking that he wasn't at the King home where up till six months ago, he had lived with the kindly man who had been both father and mother to him, the father whose life had been snuffed out when old Doctor McClaine, tried to perform an emergency operation when he was dead drunk.

Jane turned into the Midway Service Station and asked Sam Harper if he had seen Larry.

"Yep," said Sam promptly. "He stopped here last week when it was raining pitchforks. He was headin' for the mountains in his new car—the one he hasn't smashed up yet. He had a gun. I saw him puttin' it in his raincoat pocket."

"A—gun?" Jane's throat tightened. "Oh, Sam. Do you think he's so distracted that he might—he might—"

"I wouldn't be surprised at anything he might do, Miss Whitford. When a man's drunk all the time and—"

Jane didn't wait for him to finish. She sped up the highway, up the steep winding road that crawled like a blacksnake through the pines on the south ridge of Trapper Creek Canon. She believed she would find Larry up at King Lodge at Crescent Lake.

He wasn't there. No one at Crescent Lake had seen him. Her nerves becoming more taut with every passing hour, Jane drove along all the side roads leading from the Trapper Ridge Highway, rough and rutted dirt roads that invariably ended at some deserted shack.

It was on the most densely-timbered of those side roads that, in mid-afternoon, she came upon a wrecked car lying on its side, a tan coupe wedged against the trunk of a giant pine. Jane stopped breathing as she left her own car and walked down the steep side-hill toward the wreckage. It was Larry's new car, but he wasn't there—and Jane breathed again.

### The Cast of Characters in "Steep Road"

LARRY, who can't leave liquor alone, especially since a drunken surgeon caused his father's death.

JANE, who loves Larry and has faith in him.

# Steep Road

## By Leora Wright Walters

**"HE'S HERE"**

She brushed tears from her eyes, stood there looking around and finally glimpsed a cabin roof among the pines below. She hurried in that direction. Pretty soon she had reached that remote cabin and was saying to the gaunt, heavily bearded man in the doorway: "Have you seen—?"

"He's here," said the bearded man quietly. "You must be Jane, the girl whose name he kept calling when—well, when he wasn't as well as he is now . . . Come in."

Before she could enter the cabin, Larry himself had come to the doorway. His left arm, swathed in neat white bandage, was in a sling. His forehead was swathed, too. Yet his gray eyes, clearer than Jane had seen them for months, smiled as he said, "Hello, Jane girl."

She sagged against the cabin wall and said, barely above a whisper, "You . . . you're alive, Larry."

"And feeling much better than I look. Old Hermit there—" he indicated the bearded man— "took good care of me after he dragged me out of my smashed-up car."

"You thoughtless fool," she said. "Why didn't you send for a doctor, or for me?"

"He seemed pretty handy with bandages, Larry said, again indicating his host. "And I liked it here. Liked the sound and the smell of the breeze in the pines. It was a chance to think, a chance to sober up and get the fog out of my brain . . . if any. And Old Hermit has never bothered me with his talk, asked me a lot of foolish questions. Why, he hasn't even asked me my name."

"I should think you'd be ashamed to tell him who you are," she replied. "And after the way you've acted!"

It was Old Hermit who gently interposed: "This young man has been through a great deal, miss. Because of the way he's borne his mental anguish and physical sufferings, I should think you might find it in your heart to applaud rather than censure him.

**THE COWARD'S WAY**

"So he's stood a great deal?" she cried, fighting hard to keep her eyes free of tear mist. "And what do you think, I've gone through recently—while he's been smugly vacationing here among the pines? You, Larry! Why didn't you let me know where you were, whether or not you were alive?"

"Well, I wanted to, but——"

"I stopped him," said Old Hermit, still gently. "He had a problem, a difficult problem to work out. And I thought perhaps I might help him do it."

"He has, too," said Larry gratefully. "I'm trying to tell you, Jane dear, that the future, our future, was at stake and ——"

"Perhaps the past, and your wild, crazy actions, have destroyed our future," she told him. "This is just another example of how much you consider me. If you haven't been too drunk to know it these past six months, I've done nothing but chase after you, try to keep you from breaking your neck. And, in doing it, I've been rewarded by the contempt of my family and the insults of my friends. Martyr! That's what they keep shouting at me!"

"Yes," Larry told her. "I suppose you have come in for a lot of criticism, a lot of grief. And all because you loved a man who—well, who wasn't man enough to take his own grief like a man. I'll admit I chose the coward's way, Jane. I didn't keep my chin up and my head clear. I did just what you said—took the anaesthesie of alcohol."

"Yes," she said trenchantly. "And proved to me and the world that my love wasn't worth living for. Oh, I'm glad you're sober at last, Larry. And so I can say, and make you understand, these things I've been wanting to say so badly."

For a long moment he looked at her, and with a strange, suddenly hopeless expression in his gray eyes. Then he turned to Old Hermit and said, "It—it hasn't worked out quite like I'd hoped, and during my brief period of reformation, old-timer. Of course, you must know this is the girl I've told you about so many times. It seems that while I was finding myself—and with your help—I lost something else . . . the love of a girl named Jane."

"No," said Old Hermit. "It must not be that way." His own faded eyes turned toward Jane and pleaded with her.

"Just as I've tried to heal this lad's physical wounds, won't you give time a chance to heal the heartbreaking scars of worry, and humiliation, that you must have suffered, miss? You do love this man. That's why you're so concerned about him. That's why you nearly fainted a moment ago when you found him here."

The Old Hermit went on talking to Jane, talking gently, persuasively, patiently. And there was something in his voice that impelled her to listen; something that was like balm to the reaction of shock and terror and despair that she had known.

At last tears brimmed from her eyes. Tears of joy. Larry had found himself up here among the pines, and in the presence of this strange old man with the bearded face. The girl moved toward Larry. Suddenly she put her arms around him, clung to him. Few words were spoken.

But later, when Jane and Larry started climbing toward the girl's car, her world was right side up again. So was Larry's.

The second time they stopped to rest during that arduous climb, the girl said "I—left my gloves down there at the cabin, fellow. Would you mind if I went back for them?"

**DR. McCLAINE?**

"Go ahead," he said. "But don't be gone long. I want you close to me, Jane. Always from now on."

Once more back in the cabin she said to the old man sitting in the doorway, "Old Hermit, I owe a lot to you. And Larry was right about his bandages. They are very neatly applied. Almost professionally applied, I should say . . . If you didn't have so many whiskers and such funny old clothes, I'd suspect you might be a doctor . . . Once a drunken doctor who tried to operate on a broker named King . . ."

She saw his slender hands clench tightly, yet his voice was still calm and gentle as he replied, "Perhaps Larry suspects the same thing, Miss Whitford. Perhaps that's why he had a gun in his pocket when I found him tangled in that wreckage up there on the hillside. Someone must have told him where he'd find me. When he was delirious, when he kept calling your name, he also kept voicing wild threats against a . . . a Dr. McClaine. The drunken doctor who killed his father."

"A doctor who saved Larry," said Jane. Then softly, tearfully she added, "Saved him for me . . . Well, I hope you find something of what Larry's found up here in these pines."

"Eventually, perhaps," he said. "But you'd better go back to your Larry now. He's waiting for you now like you waited so long . . . for him. Good luck to you, Jane Whitford."

He put out his hand, the same



*She sagged against the cabin wall and said, barely above a whisper, "You . . . you're alive, Larry!"*

## Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | R | R | | T | A | P | A | | H | A | S | | |
| A | X | I | O | M | A | T | I | C | | A | L | A | | |
| C | E | A | S | E | | O | R | E | | B | A | N | | |
| | | | E | N | | L | A | S | T | I | N | G | | |
| S | T | O | A | | A | L | T | | I | T | | | | |
| C | A | N | T | E | R | | E | T | | A | M | | | |
| A | M | E | E | R | | | O | P | E | R | A | | | |
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| M | A | T | A | D | O | R | | P | A | | | | | |
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| S | O | L | | R | E | D | E | L | I | V | E | R | | |
| S | K | Y | | S | T | E | M | | C | A | S | T | | |

**THE END**

*Don't miss the thrilling short story complete on this page Monday.*

## THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

### The Skull Means Somebody's Boner!




## POPEYE

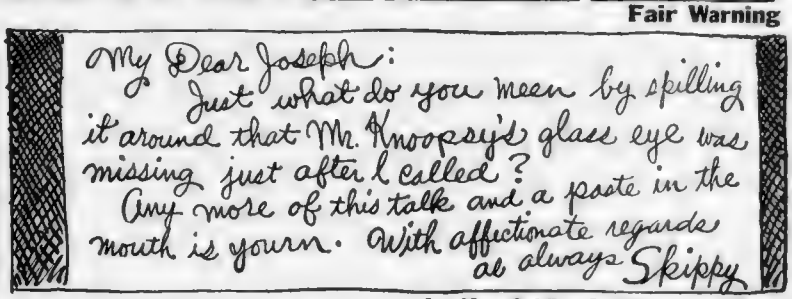
### Straight from the Shoulder




## SKIPPY

### Fair Warning




## SECRET AGENT X-9

### In the G-Man's Morning Mail



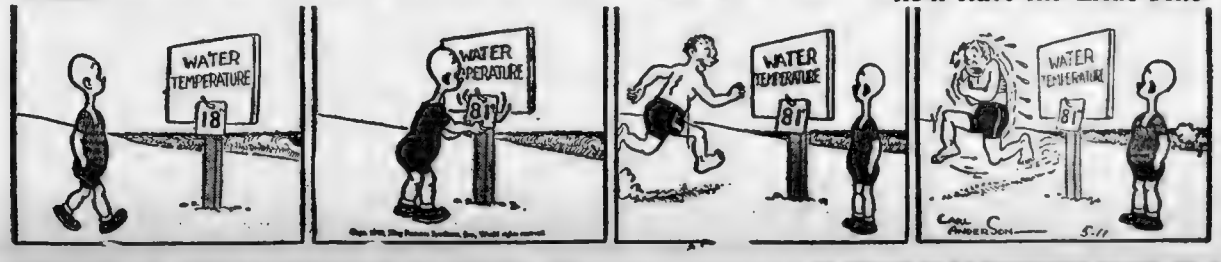

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

### A Permit Isn't Necessary




## HENRY

### He'll Have His Little Joke



# Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

## Mayor and Mrs. Tobin End Run



MAYOR MAURICE J. TOBIN, with Mrs. Tobin, Nelson E. Miller and J. F. Keating of the Ford Somerville branch witnessed conclusion of Mercury Economy Run.

## MAYOR TOBIN WITNESSES END OF MERCURY TEST

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, with Mrs. Tobin, officially witnessed the conclusion of the Mercury Economy Run at Boston City Hall and autographed the Mercury Log Book in the presence of Nelson E. Miller, assistant manager of the Somerville branch of the Ford Motor Co. and J. F. Keating, Lincoln-Mercury division manager.

"This Mercury Economy Run," Mr. Miller stated, was started officially on March 4 by Governor Leverett Saltonstall at the State House, Boston. Since then, this Mercury car has travelled 9758 miles, using 216 gallons of gasoline and averaging 21.7 miles per gallon.

"This record is even more remarkable after analyzing the log book kept during the entire trip, and certified by over 100 government officials and prominent citizens of New England.

"It shows that this car was driven by over 200 different drivers, under every possible driving condition, through congested traffic in every New England city, on every main highway, the hills and mountains of New Hampshire, and through the spring mud of the dirt roads of northern New England.

"These conditions, together with the many different drivers who were behind the wheel of this Mercury car, subjected it to as near average driving conditions as possible, and proved beyond doubt that this big, roomy, plus-performing Mercury automobile is as economical to operate as even the very lowest priced cars.

"This proven economy together with all the other outstanding features of this 1940 Mercury car are responsible for the tremendous increase in Mercury sales this spring over a year ago."

## David Delaney Goes to Parley

David Delaney, of the Blue Hill Pontiac Inc., at Dorchester will leave to attend the company's two day dealer merchandising meetinis at Pontiac, Michigan, May 15-16.

Delaney is one of leading dealers from the 23 Pontiac zones throughout the country invited by the factory to attend the sales discussions with D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager.

### HARRY KRUNER ORDAINED

Harry Kruner, for the last three years assistant to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Grady D. Feagan, of the First Baptist Church, in Arlington, has been ordained into the Gospel ministry at the church.

## Singer Blasts State Barriers

Artificial barriers at state borders which interfere with the free flow of automobile traffic violate the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States, Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association, told the temporary national economic committee recently.

In a paper on Interstate Trade Barriers submitted to the committee, Mr. Singer declared that four types of "border barriers" affect private passenger car owners and offer a threat to the free interstate movement of vehicles.

These include the requirement that visitors obtain tourist permits, application of caravaning laws to privately owned vehicles discrimination against motorists at agricultural inspections and restrictions placed on commercial travelers using their own vehicles

Thirteen states, he said, now require visitors to obtain tourist permits, and two of these states charge fees for such permits.

"Obviously," he declared, "such requirements have a serious effect on vacation travel. California has recently stopped the issuance of tourist permits, and there seems to be general agreement that permits serve no real purpose.

"Caravaning laws are now in effect in 14 states. They are designed to halt the passage of cars under their own power or in tow for purpose of sale, but vicious examples of how bona fide motorists have been affected have been reported in numerous complaints reaching our organization.

"Agricultural quarantine stations are a form of discrimination against mortists as compared with users of other forms of transportation, and, likewise, with great number of commercial travelers using private passenger automobiles, retaliatory tactics against them by some states is rank discrimination.

"We are doing much today as a country to promote the good neighbor policy among Latin American and South American countries. We should be equally alert to promote the good neighbor policy among the states."

## 3,970 UNIT GAIN FOR CHEVROLET

A total of 48,909 truck sales reported by Chevrolet dealers for the first quarter of 1940, a gain of 3970 units over the same period of last year, plus the 25.4 per cent gain for the first 20 days of April, was the basis for a reaffirmation of confidence in the present business outlook by William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet.

"The importance of truck sales as a means of analyzing the business outlook is generally recognized," Mr. Holler asserted. "Each commercial car sold goes right to work in one business or another, and unless every economic factor can justify the purchase, no businessman can afford to add to his truck fleet. Primarily, the truck is the servant of business, which must carefully analyze all elements before any expansion can be justified.

"Thus, it can be seen that each individual truck sale made by a Chevrolet dealer in his own community very directly reflects the status of business in that area. The strong showing made by Chevrolet dealers in the first quarter of the year, plus the indications of an upward trend as truck buyers begin renovating their fleets for spring and summer work, indicates beyond question that business has confidence in the immediate outlook.

"In 1939, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association, there were 4,650,000 motor trucks in use in this country alone. Of that number 3,500,000 were operated by individuals and owners of fleets of less than eight units. This means that almost 80 per cent of the trucks in use last year were owned and operated by the smaller businessmen of the country.

"When four-fifths of the market is composed of buyers who may be grouped in a single category, and when truck sales to that great majority show the substantial gains they show this year, the indications clearly point to better conditions for that portion of the market. Inasmuch as these purchasers represent farm and city, retail business and small manufacturers, you have pretty conclusive proof of the soundness of American business today."

### PAUL E. ELICKER QUITS

The resignation of Paul E. Elicker, principal of Newton High School since 1932, to become executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, will become effective in September.

## R. K. Eldridge, E. W. Brock Open New Ford Sales Agency

Ralph K. Eldridge, assistant manager of the Ford Motor Co., Somerville, for the past several years, and Everett W. Brock, manager of R. P. Jones, Inc., of Waltham, announced the opening of their Ford dealership at 899 Main st., Waltham.

Eldridge and Brock have been connected with the automotive industry for over 25 years and as soon as the news of their taking over this dealership became known, their host of friends and business associates lost no time in showering them with congratulations and best wishes.

Both Eldrige and Brock reside in Waltham

With their wide experience in the automotive field plus the popularity of the Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln-Zephyr line for 1940, this dealership should give a good account of itself in the Metropolitan Boston area.

## Peed Announces Upward Trend



L. G. PEED, sales vice-president of De Soto, with the advent of "convertible weather" arrives in Boston, announcing a decided upward trend in the production of their convertible line. The above photo shows one of these convertibles.

## DEALER-OF-YEAR AWARD TO HUGHES MOTOR MART

A special Plymouth trophy was formally presented Friday afternoon to the Hughes Motor Mart, Inc., De Soto-Plymouth dealers at Cambridge, as "Dealer of the Year" in this territory for record new car sales during 1939.

Joseph Hughes, president of this prominent and long-established automobile firm, accepted the especially engraved Sun-Ray bronze plaque in formal ceremonies at their showroom.

Ex-Mayor John D. Lynch, chairman of the North Cambridge Board of Trade, took part in the presentation ceremony for the city-wide award, and congratulated Mr. Hughes on his company's important contribution to Cambridge business in the 12-month period.

In behalf of the Plymouth factory, the trophy was presented here by W. H. Sauerbeck, special representative in this territory.

"New car sales during the coming year will overshadow the $327,686.00 worth of automobiles we sold during 1939, in earning this Plymouth award," Hughes said today when he accepted the prize.

"Every indication of at least 50 per cent more new car sales this year is shown by the public's enthusiasm for the 1940 models, that offer new levels of comfort and luxury never before available in any price field.

"Convincing proof that 1940 will bring even greater volume of total sales is provided by our experience during the first four months alone this year. By the end of April, 1940, we had sold as many cars as we had during all of 1939 and we confidently expect to maintain this pace during the balance of this year."

## Miller New Service Manager for Pontiac

D. P. Miller replaces A. E. Godshall as zone service manager for Pontiac Motor Division in Boston, it was announced today by L. E. Marshall, general service manager for the division.

Godshall becomes district manager. His successor has been Pontiac's service promotion representative for the Atlantic Region, working in Philadelphia.

## Pontiac's Hub Sales Soaring

Verne L. Murray, assistant sales manager in charge of the East for Pontiacs, conducted with C. N. Kane, Boston zone manager and six district managers, a spring merchandising conference.



Verne L. Murray

Mr. Kane reports that new car sales in the month of April hit an all time high. Dealer deliveries were 2129 Pontiacs an increase over April, 1939 of 47 per cent.

Pontiac sales in the Boston zone for the first four months of 1940 were 5574, an increase of 45 per cent over the first four months of last year.

Used car sales in April totaled 3852, and the first four months sales of used cars shows an increase of 22 per cent over the same period of 1939.

## Nash Sleeper For Sportsmen

Sportsmen and other motorists who intend to go places this summer have been invited by R. G. Paine, president of Nash New England Co., distributors of Nash cars, to attend a special showing, this week of the new Nash "sleeper" sales now running at the highest level reached since this feature was introduced by Nash.

"The new version of the famous Nash bed-in-a-car is the most comfortable and roomy that engineers of the company have yet devised," Paine said. No alteration of the interior of the car is necessary to use it, and folds up into a small compact bundle that may be tucked into the corner of the luggage compartment.

"This convertible sleeper cuts traveling costs more than 25 per cent in many cases, and makes out-of-the-way spots easily accessible to the motorist, who doesn't have to worry about where he's going to bunk for the night."

# Boston After Dark

— By GEORGE HOLLAND —

Continued from Page 17

Monkey never fails to get a mention . . . Even if he's a bad last, as he's been.

WELL, THE BOYS are tossing a shindig for the veteran race horse . . . Rubinstein has made the preliminary arrangements, and Mickey Alpert is plotting the stunt . . . Brass Monkey will be present, in person . . . There's a wide side door at the Cocoanut Grove and the horse can be led easily through that . . . A table is to be set for The Monkey's immediate party . . . The table will be set apart from other tables, and the horse will have a bit of grazing room . . . But the big point of the affair is that Brass Monkey actually will be in attendance . . . A night will be chosen that will not interfere with the racing schedule of the "most popular horse ever known to New England" . . . He'll be introduced—like any honored guest of the human family. It is hoped that he will take a bow . . . Champagne and hay will be available, and if The Monkey's trainer says yea to the hay and nay to the "bubbly" as he probably will in spite of a well-known story of horse annals that a very successful stake horse thrives on apple-jack—then The Monkey can have water to wash down his oats and dried grass . . . It should be quite an evening . . . The event will surely tax the capacity of the Grove . . . The boys were saying this morning that if all the two-dollar-bettors who have flung sympathetic deuces on The Monkey's long nose should happen to wish to attend, it would be necessary to call Walter Brown . . . To hire the Boston Garden.

EDWARD DURYEA DOWLING, stage director of most of the Shubert spectacles, thought that the ad lib comedy of Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Jackie Gleason and Jerry Lester (working with an out-of-town girl who was stopping at a downtown hotel and made a perfect, natural foil for the boys), was better than anything you might find at Jack White's famous No. 18 Club in Swing Street . . . "No. 18" is the fountainhead of New York's spontaneous comedy . . . Durante, Bolger et al were working (free) at a nightclub after Thursday's performance of "Keep Off the Grass" . . . And the young lady in that show who calls herself Lynn Lawrence, a stage name, must have consulted a map of Massachusetts before choosing that moniker de theater . . . She's a New York miss, incidentally. And beautiful.

## SPAIN STAYS NEUTRAL

MADRID, May 11 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's latest adventure has not shaken Spain's determination to remain neutral, it was indicated in official quarters today.


## MONEY TO LOAN

**MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS**

Watches, Gold, silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904.
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO. 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

**PERSONAL LOANS** NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH ST Room 501 License $2.

$50 TO $300
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
833 Washington St. Room 735 License 93.



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Auctions

### AUCTION SALE

OF REPOSSESSED AUTOS

Custom House Street Garage
off Broad St.

**TUESDAY MAY 14th**

**11 A. M. Sharp**

'34 Nash Brougham Sedan
'35 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe
'36 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe
'36 Dodge Rumble Seat Coupe
'37 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

**Inspection Tuesday 8 A. M.**

Louis Tucker, Auctioneer

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

**MONUMENT** $155.00

QUALITY—SAVE 20%
Delivered Anywhere in
New England. Write
for Passport and Prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG
64 GENERAL AVE.
Dr. Quincy Adams Depot
QUINCY, MASS.
Qu. 1507 or 3783.

CRAIG
MONUMENTS
BEST BARRE, VT., WESTERLY OR BARK QUINCY GRANITES
300 Monuments in Stock
Open Sat. Aft., Sundays and Evenings Under Lights.

14—Church Notices

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
*(The Mother Church)*
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon

**"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"**

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN-HERALD ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m.

WMEX—1500K

FOR INFORMATION PHONE
MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, vicinity of Center St., Jamaica Plain or Forest Hills Station. Reward. Call Arnold 3562.

18—Special Notices

**PILES! PILES! PILES!**

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss, no muss; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, $1.00; mailed for 45c. C. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

29—Medical

**X-RAY** Treatment, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston.

## RENTALS

101—Hotels

**HOTEL ESSEX**
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE moved into a tie, heated storage. Service and storage, any to Oct. HIGHLANDS 5496

100—Furnished Rooms

PARK SQ. section—Pleasant, heated rooms, single or double; rear. Under new management. Tourists accom. 25 Cortes St., Suite 4. Han. 6178.

22 WORCESTER ST.—Well furn. suite, ht. heat, constant hot water, free gas, light.

## FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

**CASH** FOR OLD FUR COATS. WE CALL. RICHMOND, 619 Wash. St. NOR. 3567

130—Refrigerators

Used elec. refrig., $19-$22. NATIONAL, 28 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810. Open eves.

## REAL ESTATE

83—Business Property for Sale

FACTORY TO Let—West Everett, 150 ft. long, 40 ft. wide, 17 ft. high, equipped with wood-working machinery; rent at low figure. Mr. Wilkinson, Eve. 5726, or Mys. 4525-M.

## AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale


**USED CAR "PRICE SLASHING" WEEK at ULLIAN'S BUICK-CHELSEA**

We had to do it—our stock is too big
"A Fleet of BARGAIN TRADE-INS at the Most DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS Ever Offered"

We've Got the REAL VALUES This Week—See 'Em and Save

'38 BUICK 41—4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Stock No. 304 $529
'38 BUICK 81—Convertible Coupe. R & H. Stock No. 800. $269
'37 BUICK 67—4-Dr. Sedan. R & H. Stock No. 775 $399
'37 STUDE. 61—4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. R & H. Stock No. 479. $339
'34 BUICK 61—4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. R & H. Stock No. 479. $139

876-880 Broadway—Chel. 2970—OPEN EVENINGS—Nr. Revere Beach Pky
25 OTHER SMASHING BARGAINS



**Do You Want a New Car?**

1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH

Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for $100 cash balance as low as $28 monthly

Used Cars. No Cash Down

Our finance charge is the least available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.

The finest selection of good used cars from which to choose.

We have just reduced every used car in our stock, which means substantial savings to you and you can see them today.

HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., at Fenway Park
2 min. from Essex Roebuck. Cem. 1150

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR USED CARS



**THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY**

**1939 PLYMOUTH**

De Luxe Sedans, (choice of 41 in stock) equipped with Radio, Heater, Defroster, slip covers, actual mileage 4000 to 16,000. All cost under $500 new. Choice of blue, black, grey & gunmetal colors. Priced for quick sale. We also have several 2 Door $545 in stock. See us first.....

**BADOIAN BROS.**
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440


'37 FORD 85 Conv. Cpe., R. & H. $75 Beacon St., Somerville. TRO 1204

'32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. 150 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 2260 $60

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY BADOIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR. 0440

FREE—10,000 miles of lubrication with any used car bought at Blue Hill Pontiac

'37 DODGE 4-DR. TOUR. SEDAN, $415. CYPRESS MOTORS, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. LON 3737.

75 FINE CARS, 5 FINANCE PLANS, NO CASH DOWN HENLEY-KIMBALL, 1299 Boylston St. Ken 4010

'36 Ford Convertible Sedan. Mr. BRIGGS—TROwbridge 8460 $215

'36 Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan, immaculate. GAR. 7560. $235

'37 La Salle Conv. Cpe. Rad. & Heat. 303 Mystic Ave., Medford. Mys. 6050. $450

## EMPLOYMENT

68—Instruction

**BE A CERTIFIED WELDER**

New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Spring classes NOW
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
84 St. Stephen St., Boston Com. 4218

**LEARN A TRADE**

WELDING—MACHINIST
Send For Free Booklets Now
MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER St., Boston. HUB 1424

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

Notice to Contractors: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department at Public Works at the office 4th Floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, D. S. T., Tuesday, June 4, 1940, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the removal of ledge and overlying material in the approach to Commonwealth Pier 8, South Boston, Mass., to a depth of 40 feet at mean low water. It is estimated that about 640 cubic yards of ledge and 3200 cubic yards of overlying material will be removed. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal generally shall consist of a certified check for $500, payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: JOHN W. BOAL, Commissioner of Public Works, May 11, 1940.





Where Customers Send Their Friends

'39 Mercury Sedan..... $695
Radio, heater and many extras. Spotless black finish. Goodyear safety tread tires. Has large trunk space. Looks and runs like a new car. We urge you to see and drive this one.

'39 Ford De Luxe Fordor $395
Gunmetal finish. Here's a whale of a buy for the money.

'39 Stude. Commander...$649
6 cyl., 4-door trunk sedan, extremely clean, built-in radio. We urge you to see and drive this one.

'38 Pontiac 8, Tr. Sedan $395
5-Pass., 2-Door, black finish and interior in spotless. Don't be misled by our low price.

'38 Terraplane Tr. Sedan $395
5-Pass., 2-Door, exceptional care of previous owner makes this one a real nice buy.

'38 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan $495
Built-in radio and heater, practically new tires, beautiful light blue finish and interior spotless.

New BUICKS Used
$50 to $1000 SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY BUICK

111 FELLSWAY
SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515



**$5** DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY.
Includes Insurance and Plates.
'37 WILLYS De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....$295
'35 FORD Tudor Sedan. Radio and Heater..... 95
'33 FORD Sedan, only..... 65
'33 OLDS. 2-Dr. Sedan..... 65
'33 DODGE Sedan, for only..... 45
'32 BUICK Sedan..... 45

PRINGETON-SOMERVILLE
Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 0787.



Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON

Your old car regardless of make or condition, will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet, or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Lowest carrying charge in-cludes full insurance coverage.
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400


UNUSUAL PRICES for quick sale
'24 Olds "6" sed., quick sale..... $50
'30 Chrysler "6", new tires, only..... 50
'24 Hup conv. coupe "6", a buy..... 65
'35 Ford trunk sed., bargain..... 165
'36 Ford sed., original cond.. 169
820 Mass. Ave., Rox. Car. 5660.


**'37 Plymouth Coupe $195**

Radio, heater, seat covers. This is not a tank—but you save money.
BADOIAN BROS.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
80 Prospect St. Cambridge. KIR. 0440


'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
'32 CHEV. 5-PASS. CPE. **$50 EACH**
'36 FORD COACH. Has heater..... $200
122 Dolphin Ave., Allston. ALL. 2180.


'38 WILLYS Coupe. Driven 10,000 miles. $70 down. Bargain. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley St., Boston.

**'36 Plymouth** De Lx. Tr. Sedan. Radio, heater, perfect condition. Merrill, 454 Camb. St., Allston, Alg. 9722 **$235**

'39 Plymouth De Lux Sedan, $485. Black. Clean. Trunk and Heater. $80 Cash. Cem. 1400, 9588. Open Eve.

'36 CHEVROLET COUPE, $215
HOOVER MOTORS, Para Sq. Hub 7100. Open eves.

**'38 Dodge Sedan Delivery $425**

Like new and fully guaranteed.
BADOIAN BROS. De Soto-Plymouth
80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 0440

'35 PONTIAC TRUNK SEDAN. PRICED LOW. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., 251 PROSPECT ST. CAMBRIDGE. ELIOT 5800. $245

1939 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Russell Burnett, Inc. SOM. 7600. $395

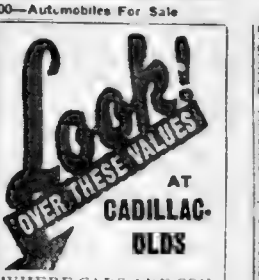
1940 MERCURY SEDAN, R&H
MR. ATAMIAN, SOM. 1515. $655


202—Automobiles Wanted


**SPOT CASH** HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville SOM. 2440

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7700






WHERE CARS ARE CONDITIONED AND PRICED LOW TO SELL FAST

'37 Plymouth Conv. Coupe... $425
Trunk, heater, radio, spare tire, seat covers, motor and tires like new. Stock 3[illegible]

'36 Ford Phaeton... $295
Black convertible coupe, rumble seat, heater. Stock 3[illegible]

'36 Dodge Convertible Sedan... $475
Black, 24,650 miles, heater, new top. Stock 3034.

'38 Chevrolet Master Tr. Sedan $465
Grey, 20,837 miles, Stock 2864.

'39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan... $725
Black, 10,262 miles, radio and heater. Stock N-21790.

'35 Lincoln K Sedan... $315
Black, clean inside and out, heater, defroster, fog lights. Stock 3148.

'38 Packard Touring Sedan... $675
Black, 13,412 miles, radio, heater, defroster, fog lights. Stock 3149.

'37 Packard Touring Sedan... $470
Model 1[illegible], 16,000 miles. Stock 3[illegible].

'39 Olds. 6 2-Door Tr. Sedan... $675
Model 60, 6 cyl., 4-door trunk sedan, heater, radio. Stock N-20648.

'39 Olds Model 70 Coupe... $645
Two tone green, heater, radio. Stock N-20648.

'36 Olds 2-Door Tr. Sed. (As is) $225
29,4[illegible] miles, radio, heater, fog lights. Stock 2940C.

'38 Cadillac "60" Tour. Sedan $950
Black, 17,721 miles, Heater. Stock 2959.

'38 Cadillac Sport Coupe... $495
Fleetwood body, new car, radio, heater. Stock 2[illegible].

'39 LaSalle Touring Sedan... $650
Green, 14,[illegible] miles, radio, heater. Stock 2[illegible].

'38 LaSalle Convertible Coupe $775
Grey, 4,000 miles, heater. Stock 2[illegible].

'38 LaSalle Touring Sedan... $725
Brown, 6[illegible],4[illegible] miles, heater. Stock 2[illegible].

'37 LaSalle Touring Sedan... $525
Black, 2[illegible] miles, heater. Stock 2[illegible].

'36 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan $375
Blue finish, Stock N-2[illegible].

Many others. $25 up

CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
OF BOSTON
808 Commonwealth Ave.
at Cottage Farm Bridge
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. BEA. 8200



**'36 Dodge Sedan $275**

Radio, Heater, slip cover[illegible]. Like a Land — but less cash money.
BADOIAN BROS.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440



**'39 Olds "70" Conv. Coupe**

For immediate sale, can be seen anytime. MAlden 6[illegible]


'36 FORD TUDORS $[illegible]
'35 FORD TUDORS... $[illegible]
'38 CHEV. TR. SED. $[illegible]
180 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $[illegible]. Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc., 1240 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100


**'37 Chrysler Royal 6 Sed., $365**

Trunk. Perfect tires, interior and finish. Mechanically perfect. Terms or trade. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 9780



**FORD** '37 Tr. 4-Dr. Sedan. Motor new, like new. Priced to sell. Broadway Garage, EH 8122. **$89**

**DODGE** '37 Tr. 4-Dr. Sedan. Motor new, like new. Priced to sell. Broadway Garage, EH 8122. **$415**

**OLDS.** '37 Tour 6 sedan. One owner, low mileage. 132 Broadway Garage, EH 8122. **$445**

'34 BUICK sedan, clean, priced [illegible]. Broadway Garage, EH 8122. **$245**

'37 PONTIAC 5-Pass. Sedan. 280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4368 **$395**

'35 FORD 7 PASS. FOR TAXI WORK. Cash only. COL. 4200 **$150**

1940 Pontiac 8ed. $[illegible] down $[illegible] mo. 280 Wash St., Brighton Alg 1780

De Soto, 1938 Sedan, Radio & Heater, like new. Terms $[illegible]. 9411. **$135**

**'36** BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN, R&H MR. HELSEL, COL. 5300. **$375**

201—Trucks For Sale

'37 Chevrolet 158" Chassis & Cab 950 Broadway, CHE 1850 **$295**

209—Automobile Insurance

**$10 Down** [illegible] Ft. Room 318 HUB. 7460



# Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

**DESPITE HIS defeat by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion in the Kentucky Derby, Bimelech carried thousands of dollars in the Preakness at Pimlico . . . Col. E. R. Bradley's three-year-old still has many supporters who believe when he is right he can beat any of his turf rivals . . . Alfred Vanderbilt was among those who went on record as of the opinion Bimelech would win the Preakness.**

Like the Derby, the Preakness furnishes a colorful show . . . Apart from the racing, thousands of people journey from all parts of the East and South to see the big race and enjoy the social life that goes with the classic . . . Last year Challedon defeated Johnstown in the Derby . . . Johnstown had easily won the Derby, but when it came up mud for the Preakness Johnstown did not prove a match for Challedon who is a great mudder.

The sock will not be on as heavy at Pimlico as is the case with the Derby . . . Churchill Downs looks forward to Derby Day to make its meeting a success, and the track management takes full advantage of the public's desire to see America's leading classic . . . Box seats at the Derby cost $16.50 each.

Gallahadion goes equally well in the mud or on a fast track . . . Mrs. Mars was confident today that her horse would win.

* * *

## *Charles F. Adams Discusses Bimelech*

CHARLES F. ADAMS, president of Suffolk Downs, believes Bimelech is the best of the three-year-olds.

**"I saw Gallahadion defeat Bimelech in the Derby, but still believed that the Bradley horse was the class of the race," said Adams. "Bimelech was in trouble two or three times during the race, and lost many lengths as a result of this condition. At the finish Bimelech was only one length and a half back of Gallahadion."**

These are active days at the headquarters of Suffolk Downs on Milk street. President Adams and his staff are busy getting ready for the opening of the East Boston track a week from Monday.

Racing Secretary Charley McLennan will be at the track on Monday to assist in the assignment of stalls. There has been a tremendous rush for reservations, and all available space has been allotted. Arrangements have already been made to keep 200 horses at Rockingham Park. The horses will be vanned over the road to Suffolk Downs.

**Despite the opening of pari-mutuel betting in New York, New England tracks are not experiencing any difficulty in getting horses. Narragansett Park will have an abundance of horses until its meeting closes a week from today, while Suffolk Downs has found it necessary to turn away many horsemen seeking stalls.**

**Racing Secretary McLennan has graded the horses into three classes, A, B and C. The grade A horses have the call on available barn space. It has not yet been necessary to go into class B to get any horses.**

The stakes at Suffolk Downs have attracted particularly good nominations. Racing Secretary McLennan, with his strong contacts with horsemen who race their stables in Florida and in Maryland, has not had any difficulties getting the cream of the thoroughbreds for his meeting here.

* * *

## *Bees Back Home Against the Giants*

THE BEES ARE back home following a successful road trip to oppose the Giants in the first of a three-game series which was to open at National League Park today. The swift pickup in batting, pitching and fielding in recent games against Pirates, and Reds have convinced Casey Stengel that his club will make things interesting for National League rivals.

**During the present stay, the Bees will play the Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Reds and Cards. These games should give the fans a good line on the power and ability of the men of Stengel.**

* * *

## *Random Shots at Target*

DON'T SELL THE Yankees short . . . Despite their poor start, the world's champions still have plenty of hitting power, a strong defense and good pitching . . . A team with the strength of the Yankees cannot be counted out so early in the pennant race.

**The directors of the Grand Circuit are going ahead with plans for their summer meeting at Narragansett Park . . . The Rhode Island track should furnish a perfect setting for the trotters and pacers . . . The grand circuit races were held at Agawam one season . . . The horsemen liked the Agawam track, but it was not available after the voters of Hampden County decided against horse and dog racing . . . There will be a fair at Agawam Park this summer.**

The directors of Agawam believe that horse racing will be voted back in Hampden County when this issue is once more placed before the voters . . . Grand Circuit racing is conducted on a lavish scale with many of the important stables owned by wealthy men who get their chief racing thrill out of seeing their colors come down in front.

# Finney Clouts Homer With Bases Loaded

By JOE CASHMAN

NEW YORK, May 11—Emerson Dickman, who already owns one 1940 victory over the Yankees, went to the hill against the slumping world's champions as our league leading Red Sox sought their sixth straight victory in the second game of the current engagement.



LOU FETTE

*Couldn't Get Man Out Against Giants*

The Bronx Bombers, who yesterday became the first of Joe McCarthy's 10 New York clubs to lose as many as seven games in a row, relied on Marius Russo, youthful southpaw star, to lead them back to victory class.

Despite the fact that the only two runs scored by the last place natives yesterday were the result of a single by Buddy Rosar and a home run by Buster Mills, neither of these worthies was in the Yankee lineup today.

George Selkirk was back in the left field berth, and Bill Dickey did the receiving.

But McCarthy did make two startling changes in his lineup, benching Charlie Keller and Frankie Crosetti to open with Tom Henrich in right field and Billy Knickerbocker at shortstop.

A crowd of about 15,000 turned out for the tilt which started under dark cloudy skies.

**FIRST INNING**

RED SOX—Finney was called out on strikes. Gordon threw out Cramer. Williams singled. Foxx was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Tabor threw out Knickerbocker. Rolfe rolled out to Foxx. Henrich popped to Tabor. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

RED SOX — Cronin walked. Doerr lined to Gordon who doubled Cronin off first. Tabor struck out. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—DiMaggio lined to Williams. Dickey rolled to Foxx. Cronin threw out Selkirk. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

RED SOX—Peacock popped to Rolfe. Russo threw out Dickman. Finney singled. Cramer struck out. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Gordon was safe on Tabor's wild throw and raced to second, Foxx, recovering the ball, threw to Doerr who tagged Gordon standing on second and Umpire Kolls ruled the runner out for not touching first base. Tabor threw out Dahlgren. Cronin threw out Russo. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

RED SOX—Williams flied to Henrich. Gordon threw out Foxx. Cronin struck out. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Knickerbocker flied to Cramer. Doerr threw out Rolfe. Henrich grounded out to Foxx. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

RED SOX—Doerr singled. Tabor singled. Peacock singled, filling the bases. Dickman struck out. Finney hit a home run into the right field stands, scoring Doerr, Tabor and Peacock ahead of him. Cramer lined to Knickerbocker. Williams flied to DiMaggio. FOUR RUNS.

YANKEES — DiMaggio walked. Dickey forced DiMaggio, Foxx to Doerr. , Selkirk hit a home run scoring Dickey. Tabor threw out Gordon. Dahlgren singled. Russo

Continued on Back Page

# GIANTS CHASE FETTE; SCORE 3 IN FIRST

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, May 11—Before a crowd of approximately 6000 the Bees opened a three-game series with the New York Giants this afternoon at National League Feild. Lou Fette was the starting pitcher for the Bees, while Bill Lohrman was on the mound for the Giants.

During the noon batting practice session Max West injured his foot and was forced out of the lineup John Cooney going to center field.

Jim Tobin, who was injured during an exhibition game in Washington, was in uniform for the first time since the regular campaign started.

**FIRST INNING**

GIANTS—Whitehead hit the first ball pitched for a double. Moore singled, scoring Whitehead and then took third when Cooney let the ball go through him. Demaree walked. Ott singled, scoring Moore and sending Demaree to third. Barnicle replaced Fette on the mound for Bees. Danning flied to Ross, Demacree scoring after the catch. Young also flied to Ross. Ott was out stealing, Lopez to Rowell. THREE RUNS.

BEES—Rowell popped to Glossop. Jurges threw out Cooney. Hassett singled to center. Cuccinello forced Hassett, Jurges to Glossop. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

GIANTS—Jurges flied to Cooney. Glossop struck out, but Lopez dropped the third strike and then threw him out at first. Lohrman struck out. NO RUNS.

BEES—Glossop threw out Ross. Scarsella went out the same way, Lopez flied to Demaree. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

GIANTS — Barnicle threw out Whitehead. Moore singled. Demaree singled, sending Moore to third. Ott doubled, scoring Moore and Demaree. Danning singled, scoring Ott. Swift replaced Barnicle on the mound for Bees. Young singled, Danning stopping at second. Jurges struck out and Danning was caught at third trying to steal, Lopez to Cuccinello. THREE RUNS.

BEES—Jurges threw out Miller. Swift was safe when Glossop dropped his pop fly. Rowell

Continued on Back Page

**NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD**
**Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.**
**BEES vs. NEW YORK**
**Seats at National League Field, Sts. 9600**




EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940

# BIMELECH 8 TO 5 TO WIN $50,000 PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—The racing faithful descended upon Baltimore by the thousands today to see nine good thoroughbreds fight it out for gold and glory in the 50th running of the historic Preakness Stakes, marking its Golden Jubilee.

Interest in this running of Maryland's most famous race was keyed to such a pitch that officials of the Maryland Jockey Club looked for a crowd of 40,000 or more. Cloudy weather was forecast. The track was expected to be fast.

**BIG BIM 8-5 CHOICE**

Luring the followers of the thoroughbreds to Pimlico was the prospect of another slam-bang battle between Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahadion and Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, the runner-up. Big Bim was an 8-5 favorite despite his derby defeat.

Post time was 5:55 (E. S. T.).

For Gallahadion, the race provided an opportunity to show whether his Derby victory was just a bit of racing luck or whether he really deserves to rank along with the great equine immortals.

For Bimelech, it was a chance to avenge the licking he took from Gallahadion and to regain the high place he held at the top of the three-year-old division before he went down to the first defeat of his career.

Although interest centered mostly on the Bimelech-Gallahadion rivalry, there was plenty of talent in the rest of the field and it was entirely possible that some outsider would come forth to beat them both.

The others entered were Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Sun Pharos, Arnold Hanger's Dit, Millsdale Stable's Andy K, W. L. Brann's Pictor, C. S. Howard's Mioland, Tower Stable's Royal Man and Mrs. George D. Widner's Your Chance.

Dit, Pictor, Mioland and Royal Man all ran behind the two Derby leaders. Andy K, Sun Pharos and Your Chance were not in the Derby. They were the only ones out of a list of 32 possible candidates who could make the Preakness grade and show enough stuff to run in such fast company.

At stake in this race—provided all nine started—was a $73,365 pot of gold, with the winner due to receive $52,000 or $53,000.

But just as important as the purse is the prestige that comes to the Preakness winner. The Preakness, coming between the Derby and the Belmont Stakes, is the "center jewel" in the three-year-old crown.




## P. G. A. Tournament For Longmeadow C. C.

The Longmeadow Country Club will be the scene of the annual championship 36-hole play of the New England section of the Professional Golf Ass'n July 1, it has been announced today.

The championship play will combine with the sectional qualifying round for the P. G. A. national championship.

## Sox Infielder Goes to Bedside Of Injured Wife

**NEW YORK, May 11—Marvin Owen, Red Sox utility infielder, whose wife was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Framingham, Mass., left here today to be at her side in the event of complications.**

**She was on her way from Boston to her former home in Detroit when her car was demolished in a collision in Framingham.**

## Salamone, Ivy In Draw Bout

Georgie Salamone, East Boston, and Bob "Poison" Ivy, Hartford, Ct., today had battled to a split decision in the 10-round feature bout at the Arena.

Ivy, in the opinion of a majority of 1127 fans, was the victor as he forced the fighting. Ivy dropped Salamone for a short count in the second round.

Following the main event, Billy Tordigleone of the North End knocked out Billy Connerty of Jamaica Plain in the first round of a scheduled six-rounder.

Tom Casey of Ireland, who forsook the mat for a ring career, and Frank Mercurio of Hingham fought a slashing six-round draw.

Freddie McLean, Roxbury middleweight, dropped a six-round decision to Sam Shumway of Webster in a bruising contest.

Johnny Skhor, former Baltimore amateur heavyweight, was given a four-round technical knockout over Armand Roy of Holyoke.

Knocked down for a count of nine in the first round, Herb Coonan, Rochdale heavyweight, came back gamely, but lost the decision in six rounds to Billy Weinberg of Chelsea.

## Home Run Derby

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trosky, Indians | 7 | Mize, Cardinals | 5 |
| Kuhel, White Sox | 6 | S. Martin, Cardinals | 4 |
| Foxx, Red Sox | 6 | Ott, Giants | 3 |
| Johnson, Athletics | 5 | Cosearart, Dodgers | 3 |
| Tabor, Red Sox | 4 | Camilli, Dodgers | 3 |
| Judnich, Browns | 4 | Danning, Giants | 3 |

## Preakness Field, Post Positions

| P.P. | Horse | Weight | Owner | Jockey | Pr-Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Bimelech | 126 | Col. E. R. Bradley | F. A. Smith | 8-5 |
| 3 | Dit | 126 | Arnold Hanger | L. Haas | 8-1 |
| 2 | Gallahadion | 126 | Mrs. Ethel V. Mars | C. Bierman | 6-1 |
| 7 | Mioland | 126 | Charles S. Howard | L. Balaski | 8-1 |
| 9 | Your Chance | 126 | Mrs. G. D. Widener | H. Richards | 4-1 |
| 6 | Pictor | 126 | Wm. L. Brann | G. Woolf | 15-1 |
| 4 | aAndy K. | 126 | Millsdale Stable | R. Neves | 20-1 |
| 1 | aSun Phaos | 126 | Millsdale Stable | E. Smith | 20-1 |
| 8 | Royal Man | 126 | Tower Stables | R. Workman | 30-1 |

aMillsdale Stable and A. Peleteri entry.

The Preakness is the sixth race, post time about 5:45 p. m. (E. D. T.).

# YANKS' DIVE SEEN WITH SOX SWEEP

By JOE CASHMAN

**NEW YORK, May 11—"I'm not counting the Yanks out yet, but if we can take three in a row from them in the stadium on this visit I'll wager the family jewels that the champions will be permanently washed up."**

That from Captain James Emory Foxx on Thursday night as our league-leaders gaily rolled from the Back Bay to the Bronx.

"As I see it," Jimmy chirped, "the Yankee morale has about reached the breaking point. They probably retain enough confidence to come roaring back from this point, but I'm predicting they'll never recover to the extent of being a factor in the 1940 race if we can sweep our series with them and lengthen their string of successive defeats to nine.

"For, regardless of how you may rate the Indians and Tigers, it's the Sox who are feared most by the Yanks, if for no other reason than that we were runners-up to them the past two years, and if we break their hearts, I'm certain they'll decide the jig is up and will collapse completely."

Well, my pennant-dreaming friends, one game of the current three-game engagement is history and the Sox sport the decision.

And they're oozing confidence as they face the next two tests with Emerson Dickman slated to twirl this p. m. and Fritz Ostermueller ready to make his season's debut as a starting slinger on the morrow.

It's but natural and logical that they should be highly optimistic after what happened out at the House That Ruth Built yesterday.

If ever a club appeared to be demoralized and begging for the sponge to save them from further punishment it was these same McCarthy Murderers, who won the pennant and World's Series the past four years.

Watching them and recalling Foxx' night-before remarks you came to the conclusion that Double X was being conservative; that it was perfectly safe right then and there to bet that the Bombers would not repeat this year, or even finish in the money.

In becoming the first Yankee team to lose seven games in a row since Joe McCarthy became pilot in 1931, the bewildered aggregation fielded by Marse Joe looked like the old Dodgers at their daffiest.

**EVEN SOX OFF FORM**

The Sox were far below normal on this particular occasion. They weren't hitting, as you'll agree when you hear, for example, that the aforementioned Mr. Foxx left no less than six runners stranded on the sacks, when the rescue of any one of the sextet would have ended in regulation distance a contest that went ten stanzas.

Yes, the Sox all but implored the Yanks to win this one.

The Yanks, in reply, insisted that the Yawkey A. C. accept a present of the decision.

Gaining a two-run lead at the expense of Mickey Harris in the second when ex-Sox Buster Mills hit a homer after Buddy Rosar had singled, the tenants of the American League basement then stopped scoring for the day.

**SOX SCORE ON TWO ERRORS**

That, however, wasn't enough to save the Sox.

So, in the seventh, Spud Chandler, who had given only two hits up to that time, committed an error and his battery mate, Rosar, chipped in with another to let our boys tie the score.

It remained deadlocked until the tenth when Frankie Crosetti failed to pick up a ball, letting Johnny Peacock register what turned out to be the tally which spelled the first win of the campaign for Black Jack Wilson, who for the third time in five days turned in a star-spangled relief stint by succeeding Harris with two on and one gone in the seventh and keeping the locals away from the plate to the finish.

Consequently, when the returns were all in it came to light that the Sox had won their fifth straight game without making a hit which drove in a run.

## Baseball

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 12 | 3 | .800 | — |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 4 | .750 | ½ |
| New York | 8 | 5 | .500 | 4½ |
| Chicago | 9 | 11 | .450 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 8 | 10 | .444 | 5½ |
| BOSTON | 6 | 9 | .400 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 9 | .357 | 6½ |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 11 | .313 | 7½ |

*Games behind leaders.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

Giants 7, Dodgers 2.
Pirates 8, Cubs 5.
Only games scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 15 | 5 | .750 | — |
| Cleveland | 13 | 6 | .684 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 12 | 8 | .600 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | .450 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 11 | .421 | 6½ |
| Washington | 8 | 12 | .400 | 7 |
| Chicago | 7 | 12 | .368 | 7½ |
| New York | 6 | 13 | .316 | 8½ |

*Games behind leaders.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2 (10 innings).
Tigers 3, White Sox 0.
Athletics 8, Senators 7.
Indians 9, Browns 4.

**GAMES TODAY**

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

BOSTON at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

## Dartmouth, Rutgers Crews Race Today

HANOVER, N. H., May 11 (INS)—In a final tuneup for the Dad Vail regatta at Springfield, Mass., next Saturday, Dartmouth's crew this afternoon matches strokes with Rutgers on the Connecticut river

# Wilson's Gansett Form

## OURAGAN—GLENBROOM—ESCOHIGH

**FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000).**

**(Mud selections—Glenbroom, Ouragan, Escohigh.)**

| P.P. | Horse | Wgt. | Jockey | P. Odds | Comment. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | OURAGAN | x111 | Bateman | 3-1 | Probably short in debut |
| 3 | GLENBROOM | x111 | Mearle | 4-1 | Ignore last, big figure |
| 4 | ESCOHIGH | x106 | Borup | 5-1 | Last race good |
| 10 | WHITE TOPPER | 111 | Berger | 6-1 | Not out of it |
| 9 | LEE'S COUNT | 114 | Rose | 6-1 | Speedy, may get up |
| 3 | WAR STREAK | 109 | Smith | 6-1 | Last below par |
| 5 | OLD DOMINION | x108 | Bassett | 15-1 | Last helped some |
| 7 | STR'NGE TIMES | x103 | Connelly | 15-1 | Factor if sharp |
| 11 | BONNIE BUZZ | 116 | Rose | 20-1 | Must improve |
| 1 | BRO'DWAY JUEL | 113 | Friedman | 20-1 | Favors longer route |
| 12 | WESGOT | x106 | Winn | 20-1 | Would surprise |
| 6 | DONA MONTEZ | x101 | Allgaier | 20-1 | Poor form |

## MATTAPONY—EPITAPH—SECRET CHATTER

SECOND RACE - $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):

(Mud selections—Mattapony, Secret Chafter, Sunabell)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | MATTAPONY | x106 | Suttle | 4-1 | Big figure |
| 3 | EPITAPH | 116 | May | 5-1 | Moves down, factor |
| 8 | SECT CHATTER | 111 | Berger | 8-1 | Clocker likes, good fig. |
| 10 | SUNABEL | 111 | Berger | 8-1 | Usually well up |
| 1 | GOGGLES | 116 | Robart | 6-1 | Sharp right now |
| 7 | GR'NDPA'S BOY | x111 | Allgaier | 10-1 | Fast finisher |
| 5 | SANDY BILL | 116 | Driscoll | 8-1 | Holds enough class |
| 6 | PR'E SPLENDOR | 113 | Critchfield | 10-1 | Good route form |
| 2 | HITTIE | 111 | Delpino | 10-1 | May need racing |
| 11 | PRUM | 113 | Loturco | 20- | Last race poor |
| 4 | SUN HIGH | 111 | Hardy | 20-1 | Late form poor |
| 9 | DISCOURSE | x108 | McMullen | 20-1 | No recent line |

## ROYAL MARLBORO—BELL TOWER—ARESTINO

**THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs:**

**Mud Selections—Royal Marlboro, Bell Tower, Arestino.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | aROYAL M'LB'RO | 116 | McTague | 8-5 | Vast improved prior race |
| 3 | BELL TOWER | 116 | Luther | 3-1 | Blinkers on today |
| 1 | ARESTINO | 116 | Berger | 5-1 | Stumbled last trip |
| 2 | DEVIL'S RU'N | x111 | Mearle | 6-1 | Last below par |
| 8 | SLY HEELS | 116 | Robart | 8-1 | Must improve |
| 6 | aALL BARLBORO | 116 | Johnston | 8-5 | Works well enough |
| 7 | RED METAL | 116 | Rosen | 20-1 | Can run mornings |
| 9 | HARVEY | 116 | Taylor | 10-1 | Last poor, good trials |
| 9 | HATFIELD BOY | 116 | Duffy | 20-1 | Would surprise |

a—C. Smythe entry.

**(Mud selections—Ever After, Eight and Six, Hieronymus)**

## EVER AFTER—EIGHT AND SIX—HIERONYMUS

**FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs ($2500-$2000):**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | EVER AFTER | x97 | Bassett | 5-2 | Bangup to Pari-Ernest |
| 4 | EIGHT AND SIX | 107 | Taylor | 2-1 | Speedy, figures close |
| 1 | HIERONYMUS | x110 | Winn | 5-1 | Been runn'g longer races |
| 2 | FOUR O FOUR | 107 | Snyder | 6-1 | Should go well |
| 5 | IRON BAR | 107 | Maschek | 10-1 | No recent line |
| 6 | GAMBIT | 109 | Vercher | 10-1 | No recent line |

## KAY-DIANE—COLORADO ORE—PARI-ERNEST

FIFTH RACE—$1100, allowances, "The Quonset," 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Kay-Diane, Colorado Ore, Pari-Ernest)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | KAY-DIANE | 111 | G. Smith | 4-1 | Grand West Coast record |
| 5 | COLOR'O ORE | x106 | Winn | 4-1 | Can better last race |
| 3 | PARI-ERNEST | x111 | Mearle | 4-1 | Won last, keen factor |
| 8 | UNCLE WALTER | 116 | Rosen | 6-1 | Last helped plenty |
| 4 | TR'E KNIGHT'SS | x103 | Bassett | 6-1 | Must improve |
| 2 | EQUESTONE | 116 | May | 6-1 | Fair New York race |
| 9 | DUSKY DUKE | 116 | Berger | 10-1 | Poor ride prior race |
| 7 | aFIVE A FIVE | 111 | Snyder | 15-1 | Improvement needed |
| 6 | TRANSLADY | 108 | Jacobs | 15-1 | No recent line |
| 10 | aTWO O TWO | 108 | Prehm | 15-1 | Nothing in debut |

**SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards ($2000).**

## STEPHEN JAY—REDROCK CANYON—OLD MAID

**(Mud selections—Stephen Jay, Redrock Canyon, Old Maid)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | STEPHEN JAY | 113 | May | 7-5 | Class, moves down |
| 8 | REDROCK CYON | 108 | Prehm | 3-1 | Vastly improved |
| 6 | OLD MAID | x103 | Bassett | 4-1 | Won last, keen factor |
| 3 | HALLIE | x101 | Bassett | 6-1 | Last good, will go well |
| 4 | WEARY FLOWER | 105 | Taylor | 8-1 | Holds enough class |
| 1 | PRAETORIAN | x103 | Farrell | 15-1 | Speedy, may falter |
| 2 | COMBAHEE | 110 | Danford | 15-1 | Nothing lately |

## COUNT DEAN—HIJO MANSO—CAVE HILL

SEVENTH RACE - $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1500-$1400):

(Mud selections—Bow and Arrow, Hijo Manso, Count Dean)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | COUNT DEAN | 116 | Taylor | 8-5 | Red ripe repeater |
| 4 | HIJO MANSO | 113 | Richard | 4-1 | Improved prior start |
| 10 | CAVE HILL | 116 | Robart | 5-1 | Won sprint going away |
| 3 | BOW AND AR'W | 116 | May | 5-1 | Mud would help |
| 2 | SAN'ANTIOCA | 111 | Smith | 8-1 | Some chance best races |
| 6 | BACHL'S BOWER | 116 | Dilliddo | 10-1 | Beat cheaper company |
| 7 | MISS L. P. | 108 | Mastrianni | 15-1 | Can better last race |
| 1 | INACTIVE | 108 | Snyder | 15-1 | Speedy, may falter |
| 5 | JOT-EM-DOWN | x111 | Mearle | 20-1 | Last below par |
| 8 | SCARLET O. | 108 | Berger | 20-1 | Last not true |

## CHULIB—GOLDFIN—BRIGHT GEM

EIGHTH RACE — $1000, claiming, 4 year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1200)

(Mud selections—Chulib, Bright Gem, Prince Dean)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | CHULIB | 114 | Berger | 3-1 | Class, reported ready |
| 8 | GOLDFIN | 111 | Robart | 4-1 | Ready for top try |
| 5 | BRIGHT GEM | 111 | Scott | 5-1 | Probable "good thing" |
| 12 | PRINCE DEAN | 116 | Richard | 6-1 | Should go well |
| 9 | TIME TO GO | x111 | Bassett | 4-1 | Close last two |
| 13 | PEPP. PATCH | x106 | Winn | 8-1 | Improved last trip |
| 3 | JOY J'LAG | 116 | Mastrianni | 10-1 | Close up recently |
| 1 | FOUR BAGGER | 111 | Moore | 8-1 | Factor on best races |
| 6 | MEXICO CITY | 116 | Loturco | 8-1 | Speedy at times |
| 10 | INDIANA SPA | 116 | Taylor | 12-1 | May be sleeper |
| 14 | MORALIST | x111 | McMullen | 15-1 | May need racing |
| 7 | SPE'L RACKET | x109 | Mearle | 20-1 | Must improve |
| 18 | SUE HARPEN | 111 | Critchfield | 20-1 | Last best yet |
| 2 | AIR EDDY | 114 | Robart | 20-1 | Dull effort debut |
| 17 | SIR ISAAC | x111 | Bassett | 20-1 | Would surprise |
| 4 | SAINTED | x111 | Pufundi | 20-1 | No recommendations |
| 16 | GOLD'N DUC'SS | x106 | Pufundi | 20-1 | Tough spot |
| 11 | OCCOQUAN | x111 | McMullen | 20-1 | Poor form |

# GANSETT DOUBLE PAYS $59

By TOM SHEEHAN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 11—Improving off her last race, a second behind the winning Jadaan here May 7, T. Q. Preece's Liberty's Love was driven home a neck winner over R. Cutro's Cape Race in the second race at Narragansett Park today, a six furlong event for older horses.

In the daily double, Liberty's Love, combined with Mrs. F. C. Dunn's Wise Player, was worth $59.60 to 563 holders of the winning combination.

### FIRST WIN OF YEAR

Mrs. F. C. Dunn's Wise Player romped down the middle of the track to a length and a half victory over J. E. Miller's Flosilda to pay the good price of $25.50 in the first race of the day, a six furlong event for older horses.

Wise Player was never a contender until the field turned for home, W. F. Vollmer's Of Course and Flag Post battling it out for the privilege of setting the pace until the winner came out of the pack.

Ridden by Maurice Berger, Wise Player was winning his first race in three starts this year.

Flosilda paid $9.40 to place and finished a head in front of Paul Andolino's Flag Post and closed well and paid $10.30 to show while holding third money by a two-length advantage over D. J. Sullivan's Shooting Scout.

### TAYLOR RIDES SMARTLY

In earning brackets for the first time this year in nine starts, Liberty's Love was timed in 1:13:1 and was ridden by W. L. Taylor.

Taylor had him tucked in behind the pace makers as first Good Omen and then Cape Race cut out the early pace.

Turning for home, however, Liberty's Love moved to the leaders. In the drive down through the stretch the horse was held together well by Taylor and managed to get up to gain the verdict.

Liberty's Love paid $4.80 to win Cape Race brought $5.70 to place and finished a length in front of J. Hazza's Whisper. The latter brought $3.90 to show and was in front of D. Harrison's Jackinthebox by three lengths.

## Churchill Downs Entries

**FOR MONDAY, MAY 13**

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, maiden three and four-year-olds, claiming, six and one-half furlongs (20):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lady Val | 114 | 11 | xMr. Moore 105 |
| 2 | Yellow Dust | 105 | 12 | Patras 110 |
| 3 | xMoonriver | 109 | 13 | Kidero 109 |
| 4 | Alwiser | 103 | 14 | Maj. McHugh 110 |
| 5 | xThe Chort | 111 | 15 | Isarunner 110 |
| 6 | Red Pariah | 116 | 16 | Quinlan 113 |
| 7 | Nine Ten | 108 | 17 | Sir Eimer 113 |
| 8 | xThree Clo'rs | 105 | 18 | Tangler 105 |
| 9 | Dickie Simon | 105 | 19 | xPretty Rose 109 |
| 10 | Rita Jay | 111 | 20 | Pracie Light 108 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (20):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Push Button | 108 | 11 | Recherecher 111 |
| 2 | Swing Leader | 111 | 12 | Isa Chance 105 |
| 3 | Havre | 111 | 13 | Sepia 105 |
| 4 | That's Right | 108 | 14 | xLure Saxon 103 |
| 5 | Big Jack | 111 | 15 | Silver Pick 108 |
| 6 | Easy Flying | 108 | 16 | Flying Surg'n 111 |
| 7 | Erin Czar | 111 | 17 | Secret Poem 108 |
| 8 | Meadow Money | 105 | 18 | xDosage 103 |
| 9 | xBeatful | 108 | 19 | Brother Jim 111 |
| 10 | Doco | 111 | 20 | Reach Court's 105 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds 6½ furlongs (8):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Veiled Prophet | 109 | 5 | Big Rover 114 |
| 2 | Panjab | 112 | 6 | Cantata 109 |
| 3 | Tranicus | 109 | 7 | xMinging 107 |
| 4 | xD'othy Jean | 109 | 8 | xMoslem 107 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Little Tramp | 112 | 5 | Doubl. Not 114 |
| 2 | xDella Dan | 111 | 6 | Flying Bonny 111 |
| 3 | xAnn's Press | 109 | 7 | Joy Ride 112 |
| 4 | Commission | 114 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, three year olds, six and one-half furlongs (8):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xTrue Star | 105 | 5 | Alhaiton 110 |
| 2 | xTown Boy | 111 | 6 | Tuch Hombre 111 |
| 3 | Arc une Words | 110 | 7 | Jo'nor 105 |
| 4 | Connaught | 111 | 8 | Allowed 112 |

xd Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (7):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Star Wagon | 113 | 5 | Bar Play 114 |
| 2 | xStar Bud | 106 | 6 | Hope Diamond 105 |
| 3 | Ahead | 111 | 7 | Temulac 110 |
| 4 | xLate Pass | 105 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (9):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Black Gift | 110 | 6 | Margo G. 107 |
| 2 | Sam Wander | 110 | 7 | xBaldie 110 |
| 3 | xH'lywood Ace | 107 | 8 | Free Spirit 110 |
| 4 | xRebuttal | 110 | 9 | Bangstee 110 |
| 5 | Askaria | 112 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (15):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Catalonia | 108 | 9 | Lady Sara 109 |
| 2 | Queenie | 109 | 10 | Abaniqo 109 |
| 3 | xCoast's Girl | 112 | 11 | xSgt'e Wing 109 |
| 4 | Fairest Flag | 109 | 12 | xJoscomira 107 |
| 5 | xEscomur | 104 | 13 | Lina Mac 109 |
| 6 | xChispa | 104 | 14 | Toneys Girl 109 |
| 7 | Dixie Girl | 109 | 15 | Chicharra 108 |
| 8 | xLucy | 110 | | |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (15):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Peppy | 107 | 10 | Viragin 107 |
| 2 | xSnapclock | 107 | 11 | Inviting 112 |
| 3 | Sanders | 112 | 12 | xNemont 112 |
| 4 | Bue Tints | 107 | 13 | Gal'y Swe'p 112 |
| 5 | xSkipped | 102 | 14 | xSugarage 102 |
| 6 | Tranicus | 112 | 15 | Discobolo 112 |
| 7 | Blue Star | 112 | 16 | Trainla 107 |
| 8 | xCheamalt | 107 | 17 | Sweet Pore'r 107 |
| 9 | xAlsatir | 107 | 18 | Bittons B. 112 |

Weather clear; track fast.


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# Monday's Race Entries

## Belmont Entries

**FOR MONDAY, MAY 13**

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Designation | 113 | 10 | Quaker Br'ss 113 |
| 2 | aRomanov | 113 | 11 | bRegent 113 |
| 3 | Trimble | 113 | 12 | Straw Hat 113 |
| 4 | Count Hap'y | 113 | 13 | Conscript 113 |
| 5 | In Charge | 113 | 14 | cRollo 113 |
| 6 | aIron Will | 113 | | Also eligible |
| 7 | Balloon | 113 | 15 | cPerebus 113 |
| 8 | Great Gen. | 113 | 16 | bBinder 113 |
| 9 | Star Hunter | 113 | | |

aBrookmeade Stable entry. bJ. Widener entry. cW. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—The Trillion, steeplechase, purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (6):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | aBay Hero | 152 | 4 | Green'h Time 149 |
| 2 | xKinsboro | 147 | 5 | Speculative 142 |
| 3 | xaGame Run'r | 147 | 6 | xFly'g Lan'r 135 |

aF. M. Gould-Mrs. F. M. Gould entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Sturdy Duke | 118 | 6 | Chngendaal 115 |
| 2 | Brown Moth | 115 | 7 | Preeminent 118 |
| 3 | White Mask | 119 | 8 | Modern Age 113 |
| 4 | Selmalad | 118 | 9 | Robespierre 116 |
| 5 | Early Settler | 123 | 10 | xSh'der Arms 113 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, The Octagon, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Dudie | 117 | 5 | Stagefright 120 |
| 2 | King's Colors | 113 | 6 | Call To Oo'rs 117 |
| 3 | Shaker-Man | 113 | 7 | Cold Weather 113 |
| 4 | Calory | 113 | | |

FIFTH RACE—The Fashion Stakes, purse $2000 added, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course (9):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | aFive To One | 116 | 6 | bMaegay 116 |
| 2 | Heathtown | 111 | 7 | Royal Robes 111 |
| 3 | La Pompadour | 111 | 8 | Levin 111 |
| 4 | Wood Fern | 119 | 9 | bMaemante 116 |
| 5 | aMrs. Punch | 116 | | |

aMarshall Field entry.

bMaement Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Toboggan Handicap, purse $5000 added, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Widener course (11):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | aPure's Mite | 119 | 10 | aKight Thirty 127 |
| 2 | War Dog | 113 | 8 | aDr. Whinny 112 |
| 3 | Search | 103 | 9 | Our Mat 109 |
| 4 | Pure's Mite | 119 | 10 | aKight Thirty 127 |
| 5 | The Chief | 114 | 11 | Great Union 112 |
| 6 | Sun Egret | 121 | | |

aGeorge D. Widener entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (13):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Miss Peyton | 112 | 8 | Dissembler 117 |
| 2 | Be a Belle | 111 | 9 | Scarer 116 |
| 3 | Strident | 119 | 10 | xSilvereigh 112 |
| 4 | Cody | 113 | 11 | Day Is Done 112 |
| 5 | Two Thirty | 98 | 12 | xCluckoo 115 |
| 6 | Consul | 114 | 13 | vBilly's Folly 113 |
| 7 | Mil'more | 122 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2000 added, the Voter Handicap, Class C, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (6):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Maeda | 122 | 4 | Boston Pal 107 |
| 2 | Conde Rico | 119 | 5 | Advocator 115 |
| 3 | Foxshade | 107 | 6 | Grandever 110 |

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed

xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear; track

## School Baseball

Ashland 11, Weston 7.
Belmont 14, Stoneham 2.
Boston Trade 6, Quincy Trade 4.
Braintree 3, Weymouth 0.
Brookline 11, Cambridge Latin 4
Dedham 7, Norwood 7 (tie).
Durfee 11, Covle 10.
Haverhill 10, Gloucester 3.
Arlington 4, Lynn 2.
Hingham 3, Plymouth 1.
Lexington 6, Concord 0.
Medford 11, Chelsea 3.
Milford 10, Natick 7.


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Strictly two horses daily
($5 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS' SERVICE)
Today's De Luxe Codes
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Narragansett: McAlee-91-63-34-93
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5 BEEKMAN ST., SUITE 823, N. Y. C.

MAN O WAR SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY
RACE RESULTS STATION WORL
920 On Dial Tune in at 5:45 & 6:45
Today's Free Code NARRAGANSETT RED-20-34-80-76
See Page 2 for Code
Editor's Special NARRAGANSETT SUE-29-47-37-87
See Page 25 for Details
Man O' War, Knickerbocker Bldg., N. Y. C.


## Narragansett Entries

**FOR MONDAY, MAY 13**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | B'dway Juel | 113 | 7 | xSnge Times 103 |
| 2 | xOuragan | 111 | 8 | War Streak 109 |
| 3 | xGlenbroom | 111 | 9 | Lee's Count 114 |
| 4 | xEscohigh | 106 | 10 | White Topper 111 |
| 5 | xOld Dimion | 108 | 11 | Bonnie Buzz 116 |
| 6 | xDona M'tez | 101 | 12 | xWesgot 106 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Goggles | 116 | 7 | xG'dpa's Boy 111 |
| 2 | Hittie | 111 | 8 | Secret Chatter 111 |
| 3 | xDiscourse | 105 | 9 | Epitaph 116 |
| 4 | Sun High | 111 | 10 | Sunabell 111 |
| 5 | Sandy Bill | 116 | 11 | Prune 113 |
| 6 | P're Splendor | 113 | 12 | xMattapony 106 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, two-year-olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs (9):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Arestino | 116 | 6 | xAll Marlboro 116 |
| 2 | xDevil's Run | 111 | 7 | Red Metal 116 |
| 3 | Harvey | 116 | 8 | Sly Heels 116 |
| 4 | xRoyal M'bro | 116 | 9 | Hatfield Boy 116 |
| 5 | Bell Tower | 116 | | |

aC. Smythe entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (6):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xHieronymus | 110 | 4 | Night and Six 107 |
| 2 | Four-O-Four | 107 | 5 | Iron Bar 107 |
| 3 | xEver After | 97 | 6 | Gambit 109 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1100, allowances, "The Quonset," three-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kay-Diane | 111 | 6 | Translady 108 |
| 2 | Equestone | 116 | 7 | xFive O Five 111 |
| 3 | xPari-Ernest | 111 | 8 | Uncle Walter 116 |
| 4 | xTrue Knt'ss | 103 | 9 | Dusky Duke 116 |
| 5 | xColorado Ore | 106 | 10 | xTwo O Two 103 |

aE. F. Lister entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (7):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | xPraetorian | 103 | 5 | Redrock C'yon 108 |
| 2 | Combahee | 110 | 6 | xOld Maid 103 |
| 3 | xHallie | 101 | 7 | Stephen Jay 113 |
| 4 | Weary Flower | 105 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (10):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Inactive | 108 | 6 | B'ch'r's Bower 113 |
| 2 | San Antioca | 111 | 7 | Miss L. P. 108 |
| 3 | Bow & Arrow | 116 | 8 | Scarlet O. 108 |
| 4 | Hijo Manso | 113 | 9 | Count Dean 116 |
| 5 | xJot-em-down | 111 | 10 | Cave Hill 116 |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Four Bagger | 111 | 11 | xOccoquan 111 |
| 2 | Air Eddy | 114 | 12 | Prince Dean 116 |
| 3 | Joy Flag | 116 | | Also eligible: |
| 4 | xSainted | 111 | 13 | xP'per Patch 106 |
| 5 | Bright Gem | 111 | 14 | xMoralist 111 |
| 6 | Mexico City | 116 | 15 | Chulib 116 |
| 7 | xs'al Racket | 109 | 16 | xG'n Duchess 106 |
| 8 | Goldfin | 111 | 17 | xSir Isaac 111 |
| 9 | xTime To Go | 111 | 18 | Sue Harpen 111 |
| 10 | Indiana Spa | 116 | | |


YOU NEED US TO BEAT THEM AT NARRAGANSETT!!!
OUR DAILY DOUBLE
WON Again
YESTERDAY AT GANSETT
HIGH TOSS (Won) $4.00 WON
DREEL (Won) $7.40 WON
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.70
Our Thursday's Daily Double was
MOON ROSKEN WON $ 7.70
MAESTRONG WON $13.20
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.20
Our Wednesday Daily Double was
CRUISING (Won) $5.50 WON
NUT CRYSTAL (Won) 9.40 WON
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.90
WHAT A RECORD!! It's nothing compared to what we should do TODAY!!! Our TWO HORSES in the Daily Double today at NARRAGANSETT will not be given a look in by ANYBODY. They are "sleepers" pure and simple and you must get them from us if you want to be in that pay-off line when the races are over.
Saturday's Daily Double Should Pay
$200 FOR $2
FREE TO ALL
Clients who purchase our
3 LONGSHOT WINNERS SATURDAY
PLUNGE ON ALL 3
We have given out many winners to our clients at Narragansett, BUT today's 3 good things SHOULD SURPASS ALL Previous Releases.
You can back these 3 with confidence. Our connections think that these 3 horses should win in a walkaway today. Stop guessing, get reliable information TODAY.
OUR GUARANTEE—
YOU MUST RECEIVE 3 WINNERS Saturday OR Monday's 2 Releases—Free of Charge.
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# Golf's Glamour Boy in Town



"'MEMBER IN GREENSBORO?" Freddie Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, regales Jimmy Demaret and Freddie Wright with humorous incidents of winter golf circuit. Demaret was leading money winner during the winter. Wright, a Boston boy, was seven times state amateur champion. Picture was taken at Hotel Ritz-Carlton today.

Boston Evening American Photo

## Jimmy Demaret Plays Match At Charles River

Jimmy Demaret, golfdom's No. 1 personality, arrived in Boston by plane this morning to compete in a friendly match at Charles River this afternoon with Francis Ouimet, Bill Danforth and Elmer Ward.

It was Demaret's second trip to Boston. Four years ago he competed in the $12,000 Belmont match play tournament, but was put out in the first round by Johnny Farrell in a 19-hole match.

This time he came as the Man of the Hour in pro golf circles. The pleasant, sun-tanned chap from Houston, Tex., is the ranking pro golfer of the nation, the leading money winner of the recently concluded winter tour, champion of half a dozen tournaments, including the coveted Masters and Western Opens, and the man everybody agrees will succeed Walter Hagen as Golf's Glamour Boy.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) — Headed by National Open Champion Byron Nelson, Jimmy (the Master) Demaret, and Little Ben Hogan, stars of the winter golf circuit, and Martin Pose, Argentine champion, a field of 15 crack golfers has been chosen for the third Goodall round robin tournament starting next Thursday.

In addition to these four, the picked pros who will fight it out on the Fresh Meadow course near the World's Fair grounds for four days are Henry Picard, Sam Snead, the 1938 winner; Clayton Heafner, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Jimmy Hines and Dick Metz.

Playing in threesomes, each player will face each of his 14 rivals during the four days. The one who emerges the greatest number of plus, or won, holes, will collect $1000 first money.

Harry Cooper won last year with a plus 31 count.

## FINNEY THIRD IN BATTING

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The change that sent chunky Taft Wright from sultry Washington to breezy Chicago seems to have been just what the doctor ordered.

The hefty left handed slugger, who hit well but not often for the Senators last year, has stepped into a regular's berth on the White Sox machine—and his batting average shows how happy he is about it all. Currently he's the best in the majors, with a .405 average.

Nobody else in either league can top that one—but old Harry (the horse) Danning tried his best during the week. He wasn't even among the first ten a week ago, and today the Giant catcher heads the National League with a .403 average!

Closest to Danning is Hank Leiber of the Cubs who has banged out 29 hits for a .382 average; he is followed by Joe Moore, of the Giants with .370. Second to Wright in the American League is Frankie Hayes of the A's who has 22 hits in 58 tries for a .379, and then comes Lou Finney of the Red Sox with a .373. The ten leaders in each league:

| Player, Club | G | AB | R | H | PC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **AMERICAN LEAGUE** | | | | | |
| Wright, Chicago | 19 | 79 | 14 | 32 | .405 |
| Hayes, Philadelphia | 18 | 58 | 10 | 22 | .379 |
| Finney, Boston | 18 | 75 | 12 | 28 | .373 |
| Radcliffe, St. Louis | 19 | 79 | 11 | 29 | .367 |
| McQuinn, St. Louis | 19 | 77 | 14 | 28 | .364 |
| Cramer, Boston | 20 | 90 | 17 | 32 | .356 |
| Williams, Boston | 20 | 76 | 17 | 27 | .355 |
| McCosky, Detroit | 17 | 65 | 16 | 23 | .354 |
| Swift, St. Louis | 16 | 48 | 2 | 17 | .354 |
| Keltner, Cleveland | 19 | 71 | 14 | 25 | .352 |
| **NATIONAL LEAGUE** | | | | | |
| Danning, New York | 16 | 62 | 11 | 25 | .403 |
| Leiber, Chicago | 20 | 76 | 15 | 29 | .382 |
| Moore, New York | 13 | 46 | 12 | 17 | .370 |
| Young, New York | 16 | 65 | 7 | 24 | .369 |
| Medwick, St. Louis | 11 | 47 | 9 | 17 | .362 |
| Slaughter, St. Louis | 18 | 72 | 13 | 26 | .361 |
| Scarsella, Boston | 12 | 42 | 6 | 15 | .357 |
| Ross, Boston | 15 | 59 | 11 | 21 | .356 |
| Witek, New York | 12 | 43 | 5 | 15 | .349 |
| S. Martin, St. Louis | 17 | 72 | 13 | 25 | .347 |

## Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Batting—Danning, New York, .403; Leiber, Chicago, .382.

Runs—Leiber, Chicago, 15; Mize, St. Louis, 14.

Runs Batted In—Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Leiber, Chicago, 16.

Hits—Leiber, Chicago, 29; Slaughter, St. Louis, 26.

Doubles—Leiber, Chicago, 7; four tied with 6.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 5; seven tied with 2.

Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 5; S. Martin, St. Louis, 4.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 4; Danning, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 3.

Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, Thompson, Cincinnati, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Batting—Wright, Chicago, .405; Hayes, Philadelphia, .379.

Runs—Case, Washington, 21; Cramer, Boston and Judnich, St. Louis, 17.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 27; Walker, Washington, 18.

Hits—Wright, Chicago, and Cramer, Boston, 32.

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 10; six tied with 7.

Triples—Judnich, St. Louis, 4; three tied with 3.

Home Runs — Trosky, Cleveland, 7; Kuhel, Chicago, and Foxx, Boston, 6.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 7; Walker, Washington, 5.

Pitching—Hash, Boston, Dean and Babich, Philadelphia, 3-1.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

**TODAY A YEAR AGO—A. G. C. Sage's Entracte beat Fighting Fox by 1½ lengths in Toboggan Handicap, opening Belmont Park racing season.**

**THREE YEARS AGO—Monte Pearson, Yankees, pitched one-hit 7-0 victory over Chicago White Sox; first-inning single by Rosenthal spoiled perfect game.**

## They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo




## Gansett Mutuels

**For Friday, May 10**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—2—7 Races | $102.30 |
| 1—2—3—5—7 Races | 150.00 |
| 7 Races | 246.30 |
| Three Races | 23.90 |
| Five Races | 108.10 |
| Seven Races | 246.30 |


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BOSTON AMERICAN

# ARMSTRONG SEEN NEXT JENKINS VICTIM



## Texan Tough, Vanquished Ambers Says

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Before the startled, unbelieving gaze of a great crowd in Madison Sq. Garden last night, Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., battered Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., from his throne in less than three rounds of furious fighting.

The third round was one minute and 29 seconds old when Referee Billy Kavanagh grasped Ambers in his arms to spare him further punishment. Ambers had been down four times. His manager, Al Weill, was standing against the ropes waving a bath towel in token of surrender.

In that moment a great lightweight champion probably was born. In the Garden lobby afterward the old-timers waved their arms and declared that Jenkins is the hardest-hitting lightweight since Joe Gans.

Last night's scrap wasn't 30 seconds old before he whipped over a right that dumped Ambers to the canvas for a count of five. Proving he could be impartial, he clipped the veteran to the floor with a sharp left in the second.

**11TH STRAIGHT WIN**

And then, in the third, he simply laid into Lou with both fists and tore him apart. Ambers was down twice before Kavanagh shielded him.

Ambers appeared to have slowed since he won the title back from Armstrong last August. He had difficulty making the weight, and said afterward he would fight again only as a welterweight.

This was Jenkins' 11th straight victory since he came to New York last summer, hungry and looking for any sort of a fight. It was his eighth straight knockout.

Ambers, never before knocked out in a long and gainful career, sat on a dressing table and tried to smile as he said:

**"What's the use of trying to alibi? He did it, and he did it good. He's a tough son-of-agun."**

Jenkins was quiet and modest in victory. He mostly listened and dabbed at a light cut on his left cheek while his manager, Hymie Caplin, yelled himself hoarse about a fight this summer against Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champ.

**"It'll draw two hundred grand," exulted Hymie. "Maybe three hundred. We'll fight him either for our lightweight title or his welterweight. Lou will knock him out, too."**

Jenkins might, at that, if he ever catches Armstrong with a couple of those howitzers he planted on Ambers' chin last night. He's likely to dominate the lightweights for a long time. Sammy Angott, recognized by the N.B.A. as 135-pound king, will be well advised to dodge him.

Ambers was not his only victim last night. The bookmakers offered up to 3-to-1 against him, with few takers, and the boxing critics were certain he had been over-matched. They even felt a little sorry for him—tackling a canny old stager like Ambers.

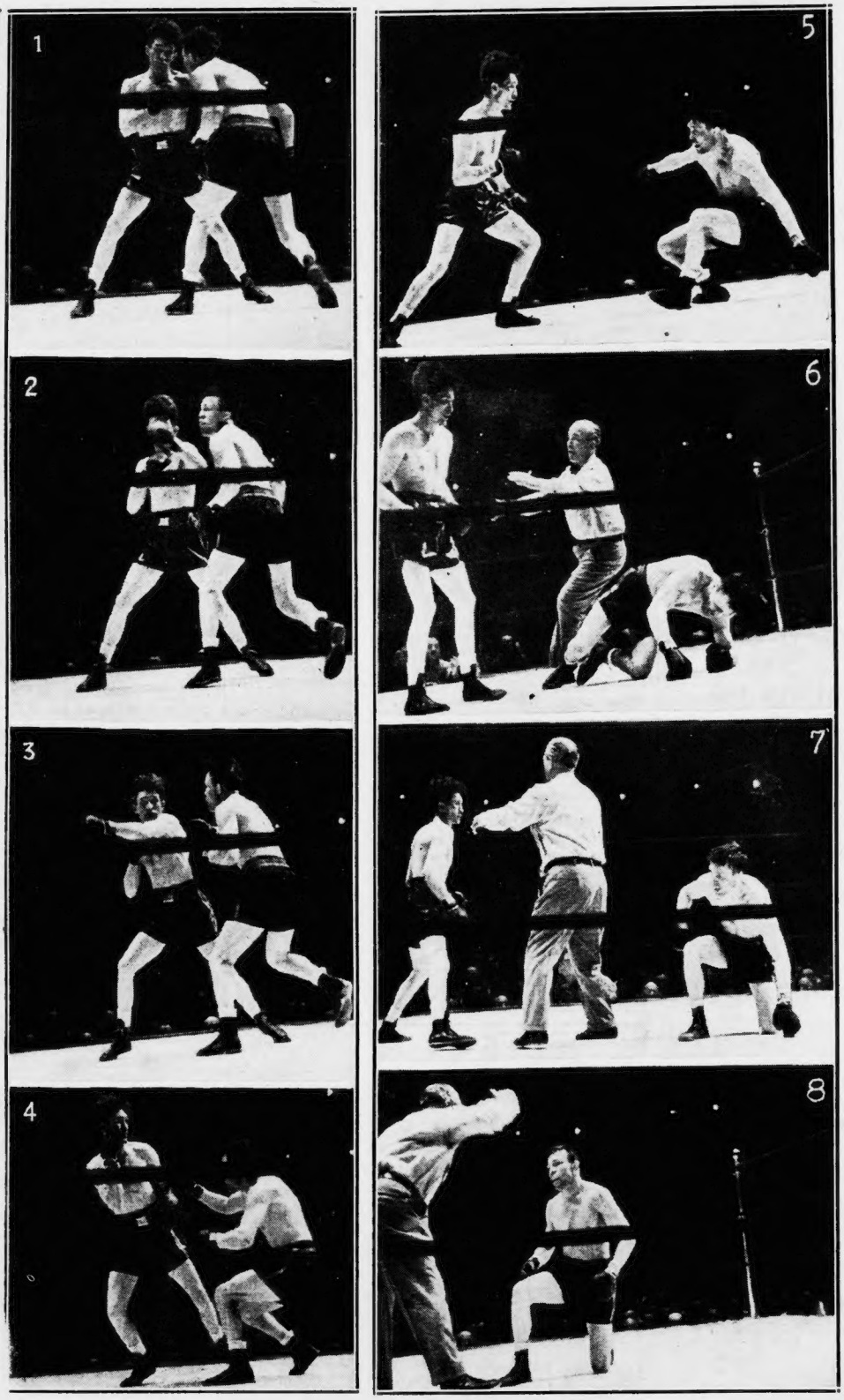
## Columbus Gets Two

COLUMBUS, O., May 11 (AP)—The Columbus Club of the American Ass'n today received on option from the parent St. Louis Cardinals Pitchers Harry Brecheen and Murry Dickson.

Both men were with Houston in the Texas League last season. They will report to the Red Birds at Minneapolis tomorrow.

## Yesterday's Homers

| | |
|---|---|
| **Mills, Yanks** | **1** |
| **Laabs, Browns** | **1** |
| **Walker, Senators** | **1** |
| **Johnson, Athletics** | **1** |
| **Danning, Giants** | **1** |
| **Davis, Pirates** | **1** |




**LEFT THAT NAILED.** Excellent magic eye series shows how Lew Jenkins toppled Champion Lou Ambers in third round with left hook. This was second knockdown, one removed from end. Notice, from one to eight, how Jenkins' hook gains contact with Ambers' chin; how Ambers' face is turned away from force of blow; how legs get rubbery; how he sinks slowly to canvas. Then Referee Kavanaugh comes over to count. Ambers climbed to feet at nine, was floored again. Kavanaugh stopped bout.

International News Photo

# Brooklyn Fans Gun for Terry

By Associated Press

**If you think the looks the Republicans are giving the Democrats are black, you ought to hear what the burghers of the borough of Brooklyn are planning to do to Bill Terry after what happened yesterday.**

The reason is that the New York Giants blasted a Brooklyn homecoming that was the biggest thing to hit town since Babe Phelps came in the first time. Thousands had gathered to cheer their champions home from a fine Western trip and more thousands were on hand hoping for a fourth straight victory over the Giants.

And then the Terrys won the game 7-2 behind the five-hit hurling of Harry Gumbert.

That was the first time in four tries that the Giants had downed the delirious Dodgers and it left the Brooks only a half game ahead of the idle Cincinnati Reds in the National League pennant chase. Gumbert allowe dtwo runs and two hits in the first frame, but after that he tightened.

**WILSON STOPS YANKS**

There were dark doings in another borough too. For the proud Yankees lost their seventh straight, this one to the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, in a 10-inning affair. Three bad errors, mixed with six solid hits, turned the trick and gave the Yanks the longest losing streak they've ever suffered under Manager Joe McCarthy.

Jack Wilson's fine relief hurling highlighted the Boston victory.

**The Pittsburgh Pirates finally regained the combination and made it with their first victory in 10 tries. Five-hit hurling by Mace Brown and a five-run attack on Bill Lee and Charley Root in the sixth gave the Bucs an 8-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.**

Another pitching performance that merited attention was the one Big Louie (Buck) Newsom of the Detroit Tigers unleashed at the Chicago White Sox. He scattered seven hits to give the Tigers their first shutout of the season, by 3-0.

**JOHNSON HITS HOMER**

The Philadelphia Athletics turned the business of beating the Washington Senators over to Bob Johnson, their hard-hitting outfielder, and he obliged with his fifth homer of the season, a double and two singles, all of which accounted for five of the A's runs in their 8-7 win.

The Cleveland Indians won their third in a row the hard way—by spotting St. Louis four runs and then beating them 9-4. The victory kept the tribe a game and a half back of the Boston Red Sox, American League pace setters.

Four National League teams had a day off.

## Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

| Player | Club | G | Ab | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wright, | White Sox | 19 | 79 | 14 | 32 | .405 |
| Lanning, | Giants | 16 | 62 | 11 | 25 | .403 |
| Leiber, | Cubs | 20 | 76 | 15 | 29 | .382 |
| Hayes, | Athletics | 18 | 58 | 10 | 22 | .379 |
| Finney, | Red Sox | 18 | 75 | 12 | 28 | .373 |
| Moore, | Giants | 13 | 46 | 12 | 17 | .370 |

# Harvard Sweeps Derby Day Crew Prelims

DERBY, Ct., May 11 (AP)—Harvard made a clean sweep today of the 150-pound jayvee and freshman 150's crew races with Yale and Princeton, preliminaries to the traditional derby-day six-race regatta on the Housatonic river.

In the jayvee contest Harvard won by half a length in 6:44½, with Yale second in 6:45 2-5 and Princeton 6:51⅕.

Harvard's time in the freshman race, 6:52½, sent her boat over the line by a length ahead of Yale. The Elis time was 6:56 1-5 and Princeton's 6:57 3-10.

Both races were over a mile course.

Meanwhile, the veteran Yale varsity crew still ruled a favorite to defeat Syracuse and M. I. T. in the main clash of the regatta.

# Bennett Breaks Hammer Mark

ORONO, Me., May 11 (AP)—Bob Bennett, junior from Cranston, R. I., set what officials said was a new national intercollegiate record in the 16-pound hammer throw here today as Bowdoin placed 23 men in the final of the Maine intercollegiate track and field meet.

Colby qualified 16 men, Maine 15 and Bates 7.

Bennett tossed the hammer 182 feet 3 inches, shattering the previous state record set by Tootell of Bowdoin by nearly 14 feet and bettering his own mark in the I. C. 4-A meet last June by four feet.

Stan Johnson of Maine also broke the state record, placing second in the trials with a throw of 172 feet 9⅝ inches.

## College Baseball

Alumni 17, Harvard 7.
William and Mary 7, Vermont 6.
Notre Dame 5, Navy 4.
Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0.
St. Michaels 5, Springfield 4.
Milford Academy 8, Yale J. V. 6.
Penn 20, Swarthmore 9.
University of Virginia 5, University of Maryland 4.
St. Johns 13, Boston College 2.
Fordham 10, Syracuse 5.
Boston University 11, Wesleyan 5.
Connecticut 4, Temple 3.

## ROOM AND BOARD By Ahern





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***Who Will Be Society's Next Glamour Girl?***

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**IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER**
*Sports Section*



Are the YANKS Really Washed Up?

Joe Cashman gives a closeup of the pennant holders.

What Put the Slug in the Slugging Bees?

Bill Grimes writes about their sudden comeback.

**IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Is This YOUR BABY?

How the 15,000 babies born in Boston every year are safeguarded by the hospitals against mixups. A feature article in the Green Magazine tells how proper identification is assured.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giants | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Bees | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |

BATTERIES: LOHRMAN AND DANNING; FETTE, BARNICLE AND LOPEZ

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Yanks | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | |

BATTERIES: DICKMAN AND PEACOCK; RUSSO AND DICKEY

# 'Gansett Race Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia C. (Daily Racing Form.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:21⅘, off 2:22½. Winner, Mrs. F. C. Dunn's ch. g. (6), Strolling Player-Heart o' Gold. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

| | | | | | | | | | BETTING | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Horse | Wt. | Pos. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | St. | Pl. | Sh. | Eq. to 1 |
| Wise Player | 116 | 7 | 2 | 4¹½ | 2½ | 1¹½ | 1¹½ | Berger | $23.50 | $12.00 | $9.20 | $11.75 |
| Florida | 111 | 4 | 3 | 5h | 4n | 5¹½ | 2n | Atkinson | — | 9.40 | 6.10 | 6.90 |
| xFlag Post | 109 | 6 | 4 | 2½ | 3³ | 3¹ | 3² | Bassett | — | — | 13.70 | 21.20 |
| Shooting Scout | 114 | 10 | 10 | 7½ | 6² | 4h | 4n | Friedman | | | | 6.60 |
| Savonian | 114 | 8 | 12 | 10¹½ | 9³ | 7½ | 5² | Taylor | | | | 4.35 |
| aawOf Course | 114 | 5 | 1 | 1¹½ | 1¹ | 2½ | 6² | Snyder | | | | 5.40 |
| Chauvin | 116 | 12 | 11 | 12 | 11² | 10¹ | 7½ | Rosen | | | | 14.10 |
| Baron Lynn | 116 | 11 | 7 | 9³ | 7½ | 6½ | 8¹½ | Robart | | | | 3.85 |
| My Gracious | 116 | 1 | 9 | 11¹ | 12 | 11⁴ | 9h | Richard | | | | 22.35 |
| Dinna Do | 111 | 9 | 8 | 6h | 5n | 8½ | 10² | G. Smith | | | | 14.55 |
| aawLunsford | 116 | 3 | 5 | 3h | 3¹ | 9½ | 11⁹ | Jacobs | | | | 8.90 |
| xNoon Sun | 109 | 2 | 6 | 8½ | 10¹ | 12 | 12 | Winn | | | | 38.95 |

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
aawApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Owners—1, Mrs. F. C. Dunn; 2, J. E. Miller; 3, P. Andolino; 4, D. J. Sullivan; 5, Mrs. H. Young; 6, W. F. Vollmer; 7, D. Harrison; 8, M. C. Fish; 9, Mrs. E. Anderson; 10, Miss F. C. Malone; 11, S. M. Smith; 12, M. Longalardi.

Wise Player, a sharp factor from the beginning and under light restraint for a half-mile, took command when shaken up and after shaking off of course held Florida safe. Latter was under occasional pressure from the start, continued on with good courage in the air to drive down Flag Post in the last strride. Flag Post, in hand for about three-eighths, was un-der pressure thereafter and held on gamely. Shooting Scout raced wide, was energetica'ly handled the last quarter and held on fairly well. Savonian was slow to begin, saved ground entering the stretch and closed well. Of Course had good speed from the beginning, was shaken up nearing the stretch and tired in the last three-sixteenths. Baron Lynn could not threaten. Lunsford was through early.

**Daily Double—Wise Player, Liberty's Love Paid $59.60**

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for four-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:55, off 2:6. Winner, T. Q. Preece's br. f. (4), Liberty Limited-Free Love. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 3-5, :47, 1:13 1-5.

| | | | | | | | | | BETTING | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Horse | Wt. | Pos. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | St. | Pl. | Sh. | Eq. to 1 |
| aawLiberty's L'e | 109 | 7 | 1 | 1h | 1² | 1½ | 1h | Taylor | $4.80 | $3.40 | $2.80 | $1.40 |
| xCape Race | 111 | 3 | 5 | 6h | 3n | 2½ | 2¹ | Winn | — | 5.70 | 3.90 | 2.45 |
| Whisper | 116 | 4 | 8 | 7² | 5¹ | 4² | 3¹ | Johnston | — | — | 3.50 | 5.80 |
| Jackinthebox | 116 | 5 | 7 | 4½ | 2½ | 3¹ | 4² | Rosen | | | | 94.20 |
| xPaddy's Sister | 106 | 11 | 10 | 10¹½ | 9² | 8¹ | 5³ | Bassett | | | | 81.45 |
| Balko's Maid | 111 | 6 | 9 | 8¹½ | 8² | 7n | 6² | G. Smith | | | | 34.50 |
| Good Omer | 111 | 1 | 4 | 3h | 6½ | 6n | 7n | Duffy | | | | *7.70 |
| xGrand Light | 111 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 9½ | 8¹ | Batemana | | | | 98.10 |
| Isolene | 111 | 2 | 3 | 2h | 7n | 10½ | 9¹ | Richard | | | | 3.10 |
| Steady Don | 114 | 9 | 2 | 5h | 4½ | 5½ | 10¹ | Berger | | | | 4.70 |
| Stavka | 116 | 10 | 6 | 9½ | 10h | 11 | 11 | Donoso | | | | 26.50 |

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. aawApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000. Scratched—Circus Night.
Owners—1 T. Q. Preece, 2 R. Cutron, 3 J. Hazza, 4 D. Harrison, 5 C. Moscarelli, 6 T. W. Wiregenga, 7 Miss L. C. White, 8 Mrs. H. Fyne, 9 Mrs. F. Landau, 10 G. Alexandra, 11 Mrs. J. E. Robertson.

Liberty's Love, away fast, made the pace without need of strong pressure, but had to be vigorously handled to hold Cape Race safe. Latter had good speed from the beginning, was hard ridden the last quarter and held on courageously. Whisper was under occasional pressure from the outset, was put to increased pressure in the stretch and closed well. Jackinthebox, a sharp factor from the beginning, was shaken up in the stretch and responded. Paddy's Sister made up ground. Good Omen was forced back going into the turn and never threatened thereafter. Isolene was through early. Steady Don tired after racing prominently for a half mile.

**THIRD—Devil's Pace (Krovitz), 5.70, 3.50, 2.90; Many Flags (Rosen), 7.30, 4.30; Our David (Berger), 3.10; Off 3:29½. Also: Post Oak, Express, All Agog, Turf Sting, Eaxlen, Epsom Urince, Mad De Mie, The Trout and Sandy Bill.**

**FOURTH—Gamester (Jacobs) 8.70, 4.70, 3.50; Flying Destiny (McMullen) 30.80, 9.30; Hugood (Richard) 4.30. Off 4:02½. Also—Lou Bright, Sleepy People, Chinker Chek, Louis Shapiro, Bisonette.**

FIFTH RACE

1—Minimum
3—Roy T.
4—Jock's Betsy
4—Major S.
5—Calling
6—Priddy Cat
7—Miss Moose
8—Madison
9—Air Chute

First 2-■ Second 8-■ Third 4-■

# Giants Chase Lou Fette

Continued from Page 22

popped to Danning. Glossop threw out Cooney. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

GIANTS—Glossop bunted and was thrown out by Cuccinello. Lohrman popped to Lopez. Rowell threw out Whitehead. NO RUNS.

BEES—Hassett grounded out to Lohrman who touched him on the line. Cuccinello singled through the box. Ross grounded out to Young. Scarsella flied to Ott. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

GIANTS — Moore struck out. Demaree bunted and was thrown out by Swift. Ott walked. Danning doubled, sending Ott to third. Young was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Swift threw out Jurges. NO RUNS.

BEES—Lopez popped to Glossop. Miller lined to Jurges. Swift flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

GIANTS—Glossop grounded out to Scarsella. Lohrman popped to Rowell. Whitehead singled, Moore reached second and Whitehead took third when Rowell muffed Moore's pop in short right. Demaree singled, scoring Whitehead and Moore. Ott doubled, scoring Demaree. Danning singled, scoring Ott. Young flied to Ross. FOUR RUNS.

BEES—Rowell tripled. Cooney was thrown out by Glossop, Rowell scoring. Hassett flied to Moore. Cuccinello grounded out to Young. ONE RUN.

**SEVENTH INNING**

GIANTS—Sisti playing second, Wietelmann playing shortstop, and Loane center field. The new battery is Piechota and Andrews. Jurges went out, Scarsella to Piechota, who covered first. Glossop popped to Loane in short center. Piechota threw out Lohrman. NO RUNS.

# Fumbles Halt B. C. Marches

Two football teams from Boston College, the Maroons and Whites, clashed at Alumni Field this afternoon before 5000 spectators in a regulation game.

The Maroons had the better of the play in the first period, the Whites in the second.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2 CENTS

Treas., May 11 (AP)
Balance 2,266,805,874
Receipts 7,520,151

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, May 11, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

## Bees Box Score

(INCOMPLETE)

| GIANTS | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHITEH'D, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MOORE, lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| DEMAREE, cf | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| OTT, rf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| DANNING, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| YOUNG, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| JURGES, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| GLOSSOP, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| LOHRMAN, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 6 | 1 |

| BEES | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ROWELL, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| COONEY, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| HASSETT, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CUC'NELLO, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| ROSS, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| SCARSELLA, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| LOPEZ, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| MILLER, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FETTE, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| BARNICLE, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| SWIFT, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 0 | 2 | 18 | 8 | 2 |

Runs batted in—Moore, Ott 4, Danning 3, Demaree 2. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Ott 2, Danning. Double plays—Lopez to Cuccinello. Base on balls—Off Fette 1, Swift 2. Struck out—By Barnicle 2, Swift 2. Hits—Off Fette 3, none out in first inning, Demaree 4 in 1 1-3 innings. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Jorda.

## Red Sox Box Score

(INCOMPLETE)

| RED SOX | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FINNEY, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| CRAMER, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| WILLIAMS, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| FOXX, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| CRONIN, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| DOERR, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| TABOR, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| PEACOCK, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DICKMAN, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 4 | 7 | 18 | 9 | 0 |

| YANKEES | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KNICK'B'KER, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| ROLFE, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| HENRICH, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DiMAGGIO, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| DICKEY, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| SELKIRK, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GORDON, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| DAHLGREN, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| RUSSO, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 3 | 4 | 21 | 7 | 0 |

Runs batted in—Finney 4, Selkirk 2. Home runs—Finney to Dahlgren. Base on balls—Russo 1, Dickman 2. Struck out—By Russo 6. Umpires—McGowan, Rolls, Rue and Geisel.

# Red Sox-Yanks

Continued from Page 22

walked. Knickerbocker beat out a hit, filling the bases. Rolfe flied to Cramer. TWO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

RED SOX—Foxx singled. Cronin flied to Henrich. Doer popped to Knickerbocker. Foxx was out trying to steal, Dickey to Knickerbocker. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — Henrich doubled. DiMaggio flied deep to Cramer and Henrich went to third. Dickey flied to Finney, scoring Henrich. Selkirk lifted to Doerr. ONE RUN.

**SEVENTH INNING**

RED SOX—Tabor flied to Henrich. Gordon threw out Peacock. Russo threw out Dickman. NO RUNS.

# GIANTS ROUT FETTE IN FIRST

The league leading Red Sox dashed into the Yanks in the second game of their series in New York today and werestarted toward their second victory when Lou Finney hit a home run with three mates aboard in the fifth inning.

Selkirk, benched yesterday, homered with one on for the Yanks in the same inning, making the score 4—2.

The Dodgers, leading the National League, were having a ding-dong battle with the Phils, trailing 4-3 in the fourth.

The Bees, meanwhile had a heartache in their National League field game with the Giants, trailing 0-6 starting the sixth inning.

## Daily Double

| Tickets | Horse | Payoff |
|---|---|---|
| 77 | Good Omen | $436.00 |
| 114 | Isolene | 294.50 |
| 159 | Cape Race | 211.10 |
| 237 | Whisper | 141.60 |
| 28 | Jackinthebox | 1199.20 |
| 72 | Balko's Maid | 466.30 |
| *563 | Liberty's Love | 59.60 |
| 17 | Grand Light | 1975.20 |
| 212 | Steady Don | 158.30 |
| 49 | Stavka | 885.20 |
| 36 | Paddy's Sister | 932.70 |

Wise Player won first, paid $25.50.
*Won second race, paid $4.80.

## At Pimlico

By the Associated Press

aCharm Honey (Towns'y) 4.80 3.30 2.50
Big March (Bosley) — 4.70 3.10
Axacan (Haley) — — 2.70

Off 2:51. Also—aYammer, cWalkaway, Rocknayne, Dunpickin, aSpinach, aT. T. Mott entry, cJ. Bosley entry.

**Harem Honey and Attracting paid $5.10 for $2.**

SECOND—3-yr.-olds, 6 furlongs, chute.

Attracting (Wall) 10.80 6.50 4.30
Strolling On (Gilbert) — 43.90 20.00
La Scala (Duppa) — — 4.50

Off 3:25. Also—Burgoo Trail, Joe Smokey, Burnt Bridges, Battle Scene, Levena, Fighting Sis, Miss Maker, Nicky, Sun Kit.

## At Jamaica

FIRST—Maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

Edasel (Stout) 5.10 3.60 2.70
Before Dawn (Longden) — 10.10 5.00
Wenuit (Meade) — — 3.20

Off 2:17. Also—Aur Grace, Gallant Wind, Nutmeg Lass, Lady Haste, Staid Lady, Skepperette.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs:

Sky Argo (Eccard) 14.90 5.90 4.40
Mahdi (Longden) — 4.50 4.00
Bounceslong (Hebert) — — 17.00

Off 2:52½. Also—Spillway, Fortissimo, Chaimae, Idis Sun, Osculate.

THIRD—3-yr.-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Watch Over (Longden) 12.20 6.80 3.70
Dr. Whinny (Meade) — 3.80 3.20
Bogert (Schmidl) — — 5.70

Off 3:29. Also—Noroton, Roman Hero, Can't Wait, Stimuli, Irish Echo.

**U. S. FIGURES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance | $2,266,805,874 |
| Receipts | $7,520,151 |

# BASEBALL RESULTS

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phillies | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |
| Dodgers | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

Mulcahy and Warren; Hamlin and Phelps.

At Chicago:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pirates | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Cubs | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |

Bowman and Davis; Passeau and Todd.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senators | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |
| Athletics | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |

Hudson and Ferrell; Potter, Beckman and Hayes.

At Detroit:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| White Sox | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |
| Tigers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |

Knott and Tresh; Bridges and Tabbetts.

At Cleveland:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browns | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Indians | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | - | — | - | - | - |

Bildilli and Swift; Allen and Hemsley.